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What's

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at

Ed White

Elementary

NS students get reading boost

by Tracy Dunn

Summer is packed with opportunities for reading — Curling up with a novel in a hammock on a lazy afternoon, competing for prizes in the library's reading program, taking a book along on a weekend car trip. For 88 students from all five North Scott elementary schools, this summer has been a good time to work on their reading skills without the distraction of a classroom filled with 20 other students.

One-On-One — Tyler McAlister reads with teacher Amy Weiman during the first-ever North Scott Reading Clinic, held every morning for the past three weeks at Ed White Elementary in Eldridge. NSP Photo by Tracy Dunn

These first- through third-graders have spent weekday mornings for the last three weeks bolstering their book-reading at the first-ever North Scott reading clinic. The clinic was organized by Laura Jacobsen, remedial reading teacher at Ed White.

Seven teachers and eight aides worked with the students, who were referred to the clinic by their regular classroom teachers. The teachers and aides began their part of the clinic in June, attending four afternoons of training. For the first two days of the clinic, students' reading skills were assessed by the staff in order to know who needed what kind of help.

The program is based on the reading clinic at the University of Iowa, according to Jacobsen, who recently completed her master's degree in administration and organized the clinic as part of her practicum work. The students were divided into small groups and spent the three-hour sessions reading alone and one-on-one with a teacher or aide, writing, and sharing what they've read or written with others.

"There is no set curriculum here," says Jacobsen. "No textbooks; we just had to purchase books for the kids to read on their own levels."

Funding for the inaugural program was provided through At-Risk and Title I moneys. There was no cost for the parents whose children attended the clinic, and bus transportation to Ed White was provided.

Jacobsen says she was concerned at first about how many of the children — whose participation was recommended but voluntary — would actually attend the three-week-long summer session. Her concern turned out to be unnecessary. "Attendance has been wonderful," she said.

"They've really made it accessible for everyone, families with busy schedules," says Linda Kinseth of Eldridge, whose son, Ryan, attended the clinic.

"We're very fortunate to have a program like this for kids in the North Scott area," says Kinseth. "It has been really good for Ryan. He's wanting to pick up books more on his own, instead of my suggesting it," she adds. "It has increased his confidence."

Ryan, who will be a second-grader at Alan Shepard this fall, says going to the clinic has been fun, but "a little too much like school." His mom understands, but says it has been worth it. "They've made them work while they're there," she says of the teachers. "But they don't send work home for the kids to do, so they can enjoy the rest of their summer days."

The learning that has taken place at the clinic this summer will benefit not only those students who participated. "We're hoping these teachers will take these same skills back into their regular classrooms," she said.

She also hopes the clinic can benefit more children next year. "I would love to expand it," Jacobsen said. "I'd like to open it up to fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders."

whose love and kindness
never end

'First Day' Friends - Members of the Davenport Order of Does, a supporting organization of the Elks, recently presented $250 to each of the "First Day" funds of Ed White School in Eldridge and Monroe School in Davenport to help purchase school supplies for needy students. Taking part in the presentation at White were students (front, from left) Shelbi Bulington, Tiea Stock and Sara Cawiezell. Back: Elaine Fitzsimmons of the Does, Lu Wiese of the North Scott Food Pantry, which coordinates the local program; Jan Oelerich and Bernice Verre of the Does, and White principal John Langenhan.

NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

Edward White

Principal John Langenhan is looking forward to the new school year, despite losing three excellent colleagues in Denny Albertson, Lahann and Ragona. "Administratively, we're replacing people who were special to me. Denny, Barry and Joe will be missed." Having said that, Langenhan adds, "I'm looking forward to working with CJ, Curt and Sharon and to what they can bring to our district."

This will be the first complete school year that the Eldridge elementary will have use of its new upper-grade wing. But it's what's happening inside those classrooms and throughout the rest of the school that's important, according to the principal.

"We're looking to raise the bar for student achievement. It's never quite high enough," says Langenhan. To that end, teachers are working on four-block literacy and problem-solving as two ways to boost achievement levels.

Ed White will have an additional section of first grade, allowing for smaller classes for kindergarten through fourth grade. Langenhan is quick to point out that smaller classes "don't necessarily make a difference; it's what you do with those class sizes."

A Few New Faces — Principals of the elementary schools in the North Scott Community School District include newcomers Dr. Sharon Schnoor at Alan Shepard (front, left), C.J. Albertson at John Glenn (right), and Curtis Rheingans at Neil Armstrong (back, right). Principals Jim Pfaff (back, left) and John Langenhan (center) will return to Virgil Grissom and Edward White, respectively.

Michael Blavat

Mrs. Oster's Student Helper

Parenting Center proposed for Ed White

■ Bethany Home would provide help for parents, pre-schoolers

by Bill Tubbs

A Neighborhood Parenting Center will open on Oct. 6 at Ed White Elementary School in Eldridge if the North Scott School Board approves an agreement with Bethany for Children and Families, a Quad-Cities advocacy organization.

Mary Ann McLeod and Amy Herrig of Bethany told board members at their regular meeting Monday night that the center would help equip parents of children from 0-5 with the skills they need to prepare their children for school.

There would be no economic guidelines for participation in the free program, which is sponsored by the Scott County Community Empowerment Area. "It's for everyone," said McLeod.

Parenting Centers have operated at schools in LeClaire, Walcott and Blue Grass, McLeod said. Last year, these centers served 180 families.

The Walcott and Blue Grass centers will combine into one, which will be located at Blue Grass, and Eldridge seemed like the logical place to reach the people, she added. There are no geographic restrictions, but the central location would be more convenient. (Some North Scott families in the Princeton area have used the center at LeClaire.)

"We hope to establish a connection with existing programs at Ed White, such as Head Start," said principal John Langenhan. He said North Scott will benefit because kids will be stimulated in ways that will help them when they start school.

In response to a question from board member Jerry Mohr, Herrig, who will be employed at the Eldridge site, said they would actively recruit families through surveys to churches, day care centers and the like.

Herrig said Bethany is affiliated with the AEA, ISU Extension and the Child Abuse Council, which assist in planning activities. The activities include:

– enhancement of parenting skills (STAR Parenting Program, developmental programs, and Denver Developmental Screening Test);

– educational opportunities for both parents and children (computer programs to promote learning and exploration), seminars and workshop for parents;

– opportunities for parent-child interaction (computers, play area, work tables, reading area, lending library and monthly special events);

– linking parents to community resources (advocacy, referrals, Internet, and lending library).

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NS Homecoming Parade winners announced

Elementary school principals, John Langenhan of Ed White, C.J. Albertson of John Glenn and Curt Rheingans of Neil Armstrong, were given the fun but difficult task of judging the entries in this year's North Scott Homecoming Parade.

On the perfect fall late afternoon last Thursday, spectators lined the entire route of the parade, which featured the North Scott Marching Band, cheerleaders and enthusiasts from around the school district and community.

Winning entries include:

Walkers — John Glenn Patrol.

Floats, high school — 1. Trainers, 2. Cheerleaders, 3. FFA.

Floats, elementary — 1. Ed White, 2. Virgil Grissom, 3. North Scott Soccer Club.

Floats, club — 1. Bus drivers, 2. North Scott Athletic Boosters, 3. Valley Bank.

Original entry — KNSH/Lancer Productions/Chess Club float.

The 2000 Homecoming button, touting the "Taking Care of Business" theme, was designed by Terri Bartel.

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The Candidates

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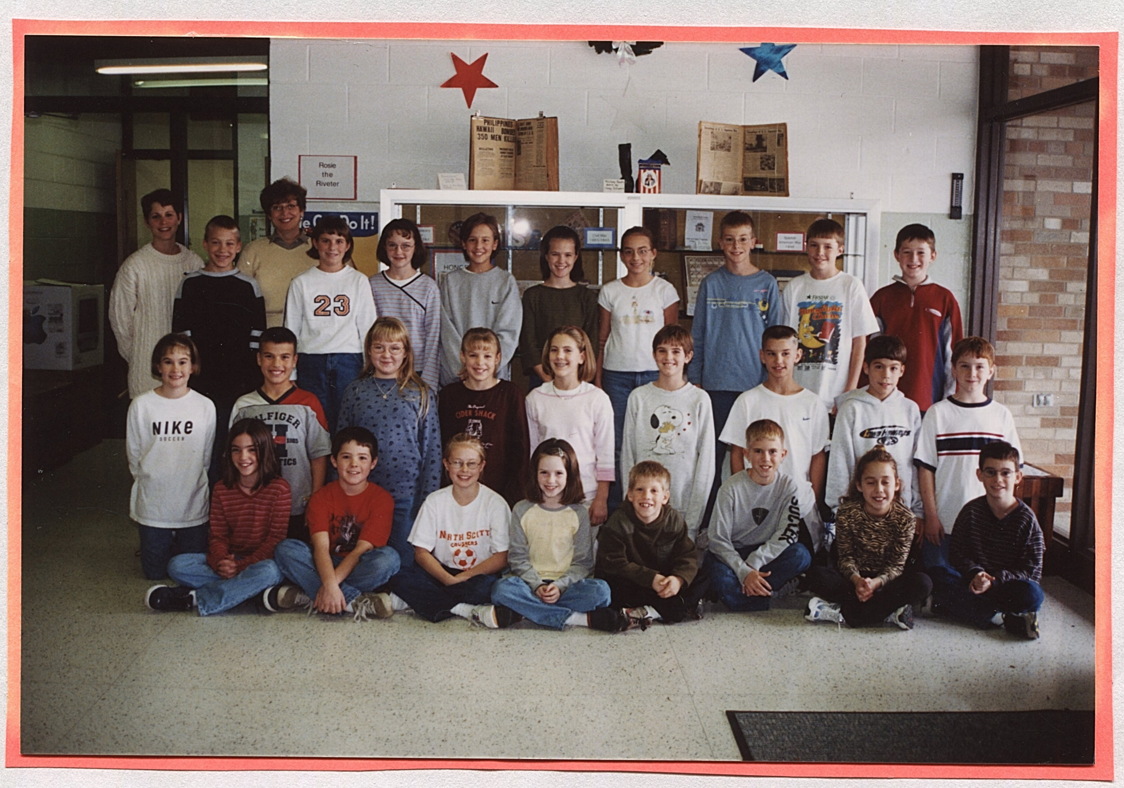

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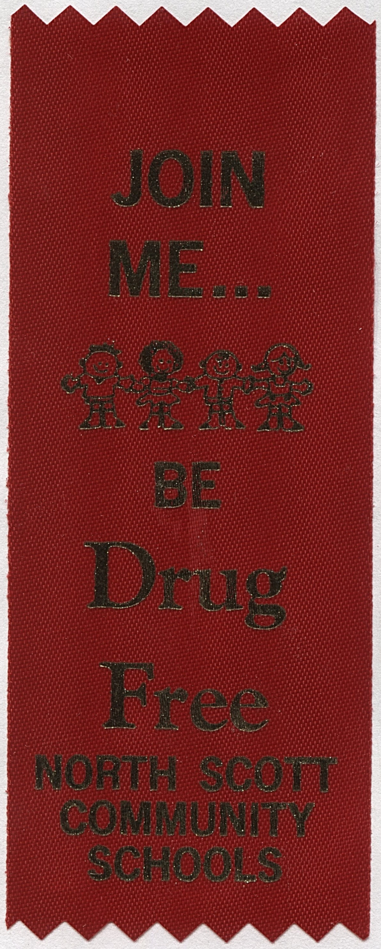
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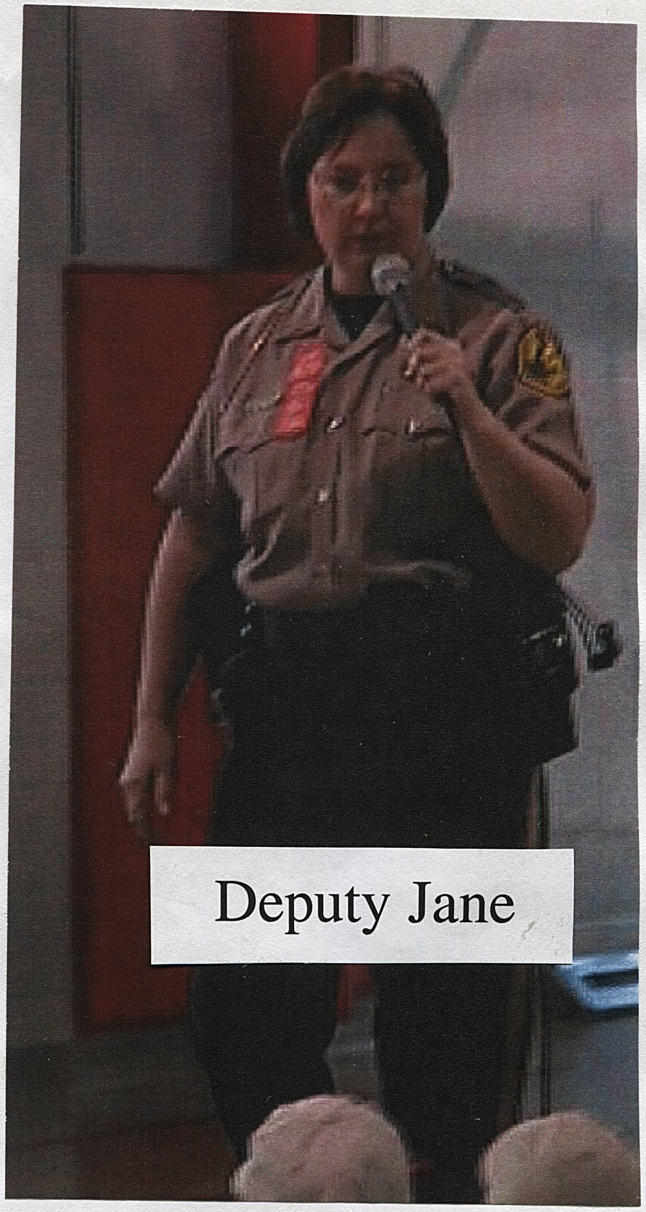
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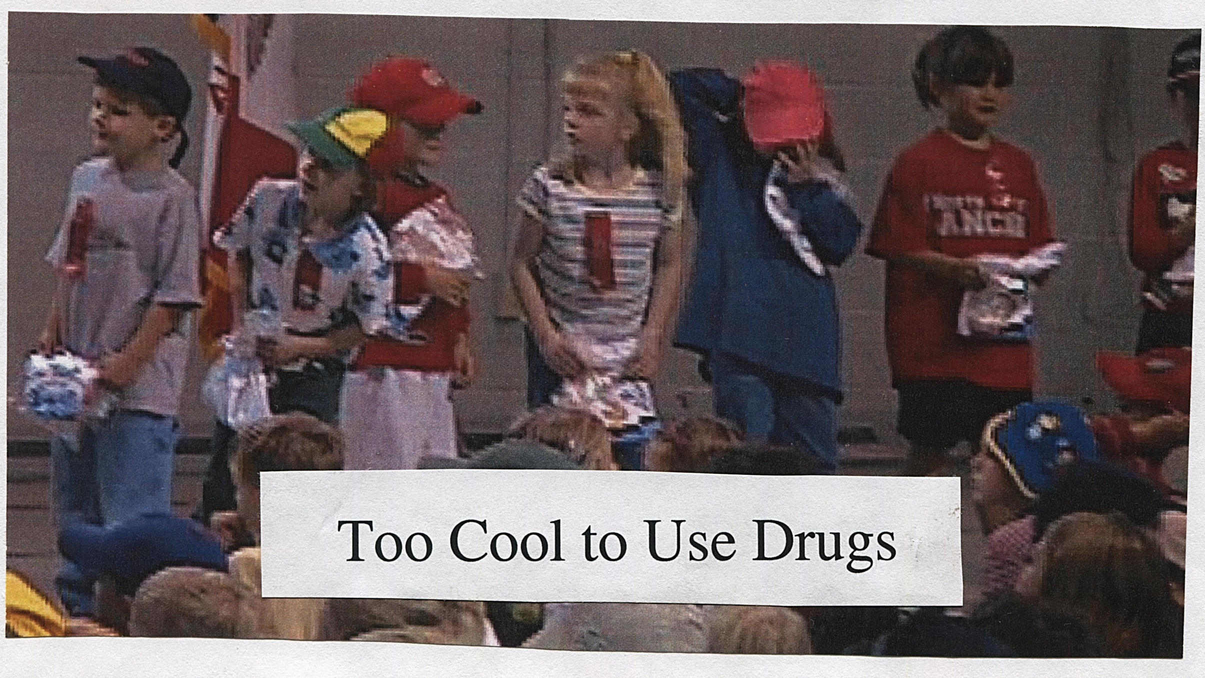
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Poster winners arrive in style

Eldridge firefighter Mark Slagle (r) and Mike Meier congratulate Ed White kindergartner Ryan Drechsler on his winning Fire Prevention poster. Students in grades K-3 designed posters and they were judged by members of *The NSP* staff. The winners in each grade were given rides to school in an Eldridge fire truck.

Third-grader Olivia Hawley peeks back at her mom as she climbs aboard.

Poster winners, pictured with firefighters Mike Meier and Mark Slagle,are (l-r): Clayton Summers (first grade); Ryan Drechsler (kindergarten); Olivia Hawley (third grade); and Darren Dillon (second grade).

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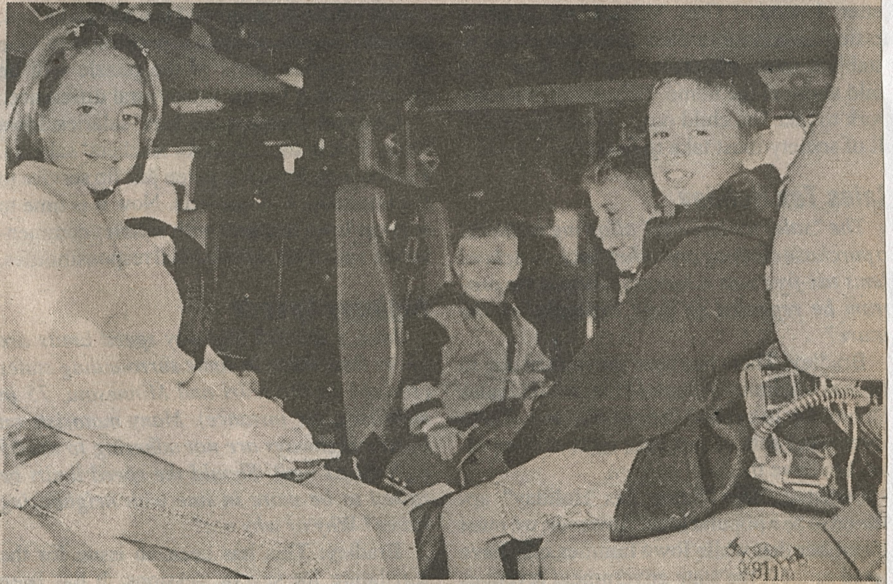

The students enjoyed their ride to school inside Engine 1.

Parenting Resource Center
Located at
Ed White Elementary

Amy Herrig (front, left) coordinates the new Neighborhood Parent Center at Edward White Elementary School in Eldridge, which opened in early October. Here, she and Wendy Peterson of ISU Extension (center) share ideas with moms who are part of the parent council. The council helps Herrig determine what workshops and resources would benefit parents at the center.

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Fourth Grade DASH

Ed White fourth-grader Courtney Martin helped her teacher, Jerry Lensing, plant bulbs in a flower bed behind the Eldridge elementary school last week. Mr. Lensing's class planted more than 600 flowering bulbs as part of its science curriculum. Funding for the project came from the PTA, student store proceeds and private donations.

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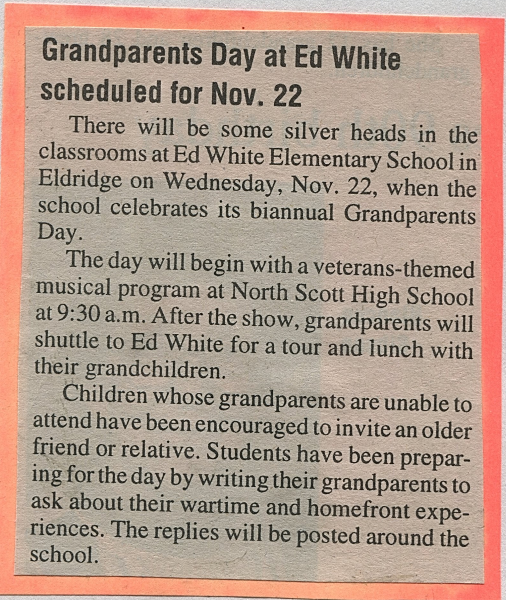

Grandparents Day at Ed White scheduled for Nov. 22

There will be some silver heads in the classrooms at Ed White Elementary School in Eldridge on Wednesday, Nov. 22, when the school celebrates its biannual Grandparents Day.

The day will begin with a veterans-themed musical program at North Scott High School at 9:30 a.m. After the show, grandparents will shuttle to Ed White for a tour and lunch with their grandchildren.

Children whose grandparents are unable to attend have been encouraged to invite an older friend or relative. Students have been preparing for the day by writing their grandparents to ask about their wartime and homefront experiences. The replies will be posted around the school.

Grandparents' Day

November 22, 2000

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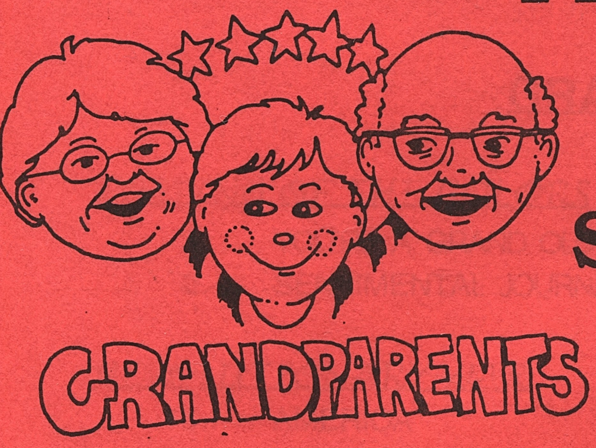

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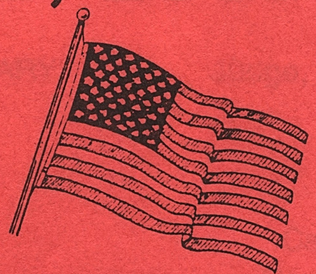

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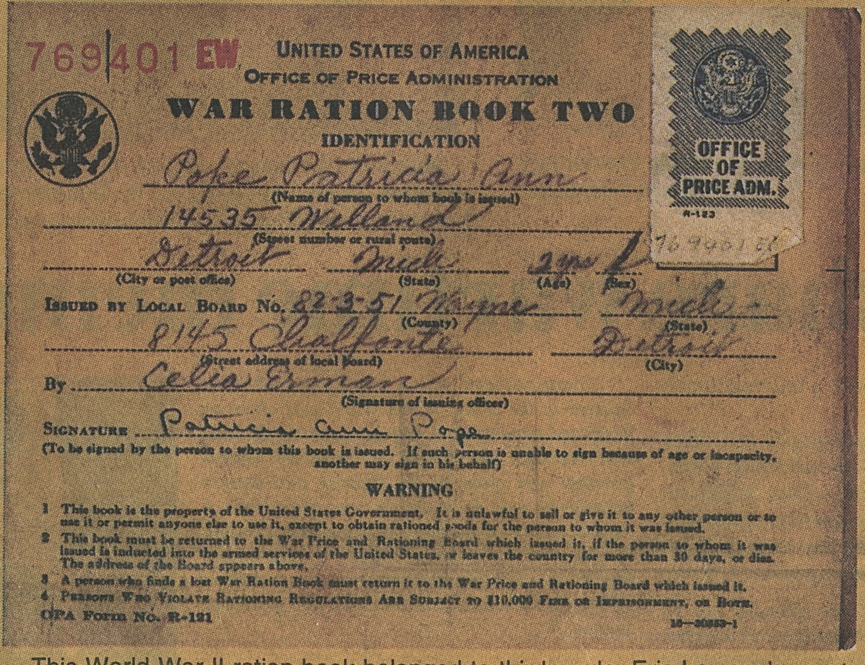

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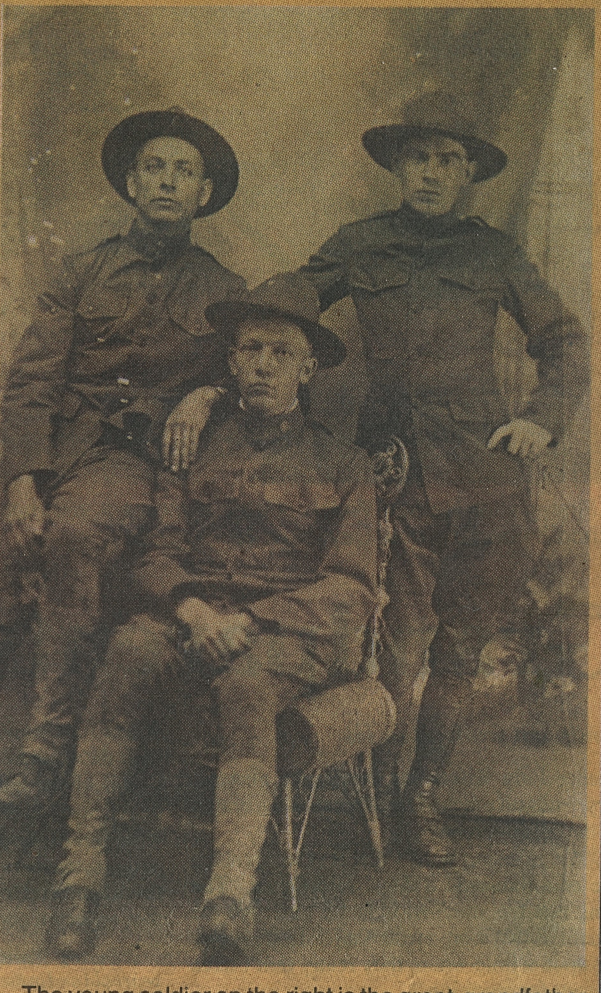
This World War II ration book belonged to third-grader Eric Larssen's great-grandmother.



The young soldier on the right is the great-grandfather of second-grader Jacob White, Merle Cassilly, who served in the Army during the first World War.

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Doris Snell Reed, shown here in her WWII nurse's uniform, is the grandmother of third-grader Jacob Reed.

Dale Wingler served during the Vietnam War. His granddaughter is Alexis Ramirez, a first-grader at Ed White.

Wartime remembrances

by Tracy Dunn
NSP Staff Writer

Taking a page from Tom Brokaw's book, "The Greatest Generation," organizers of Grandparents Day at Ed White Elementary School in Eldridge encouraged students to write to their grandparents asking for wartime remembrances.

What they got back were more than 100 letters, pictures and artifacts that brought to life the stories of sacrifice and honor passed down from generation to generation.

Second-grade teacher Pat Oster and sixth-grade

Remembrances
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Grandparents share wartime memories

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teacher Judy Kilzer say they were pleased, surprised and touched by the responses sent in by the grandparents.

"We're losing World War II veterans at the rate of a thousand a day," said Oster. "The thing that has touched kids the most are the sacrifices that were made. Our kids are growing up in a time where they really don't have to want for anything."

"It really has been good for the kids," says Kilzer. "If we'd never have asked those grandparents the questions, we wouldn't have gotten any of this."

Principal John Langenhan agreed. "This is a humble generation," he said. "They have so many stories to tell, but they won't share unless they're asked. These letters were written with tremendous pride."

The project combined the biannual Grandparents Day with Veterans Day, and became the focus for a lot of learning. The children looked forward to the responses that arrived daily, and the teachers used the opportunity to discuss the experiences and locate on the globe places where the grandparents had served.

At last Wednesday's event, grandparents who were veterans of World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War were honored at a special program at North Scott High School. Then they were shuttled back to Ed White for classroom visits, a tour and lunch with the youngsters.

All of the letters, photographs and other items, such as draft notices and ration cards, were put on display at the school. Children, parents, teachers and grandparents alike were fascinated and touched by the remembrances that reflected another time...

"During World War II your grandpa was 18 years old and in the Army. He had to go to Okinawa, Japan, to help clean up after the USA dropped the Atomic Bomb. Your great-grandmother helped make hand grenades for the soldiers..."

"At home we did what we could to help the war effort. All the kids in school collected old iron and rubber so it could be used to help build ships and guns for the war. Also we collected milkweed pods, the silky seed pods were made into life preservers..."

"When the war broke out, my two older brothers were called to serve. I remember the burden this placed on my father. He was unable to keep up the work load needed to maintain the farm... I don't remember ever being hungry, but I could feel the tension and stress my parents were going through and the sacrifices they made..."

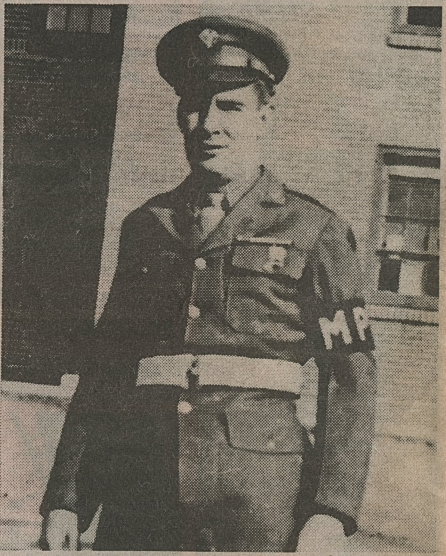
"Even though I had to go to Vietnam, I was never in danger...I was very fortunate as I was stationed in Cam Rahn Bay...The temperature was HOT most of the time - some days over 115 degrees..."

"Great-grandpa was a young man when he enlisted in the army. World War I was about to begin and he wanted to help his country...He was sent overseas and fought in Germany. Great-grandpa was close to the fighting and danger because he was a 'spoon' for the front lines. A 'spoon' is a nickname they called the cooks. He told stories of all the potatoes they peeled and cooked and of the difficult task they sometimes had of trying to make a meal with food that was spoiled or scarce..."

"At the time I was stationed in Austria, the 'Cold War' with Russia was at its most dangerous and there was a constant fear of war... some American soldiers who wandered across the border checkpoints and were jailed by the Russians ..."

"One of my most memorable moments while in the Army during the Korean Conflict was the day I returned back to the United States. We had been at sea for 22 days and very anxious to return home to our families...The next morning before we could get off the ship we all had to line up and stand facing the sea while 'cargo' was unloaded from the ship. We didn't know why we had to do this, but later we found out why. The 'cargo' that was being unloaded was many caskets of our fellow dead soldiers..."

"Factories were working 24 hours a day — and hiring women for the jobs they had never allowed women to do before. Even the Armed Forces found it necessary to augment their manpower with woman-power..."



Sixth-grader Dan Roling's grandfather, Vincent Sturm, was stationed in England during World War II.

"I was seven years old when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. This did not mean much to me at the time, until about three weeks later. I came home from school and my mother was crying and my dad was looking very somber. Dad had volunteered to join the U.S. Navy and left shortly thereafter. Dad came home once after boot camp and we did not see him again until the war ended four years later."

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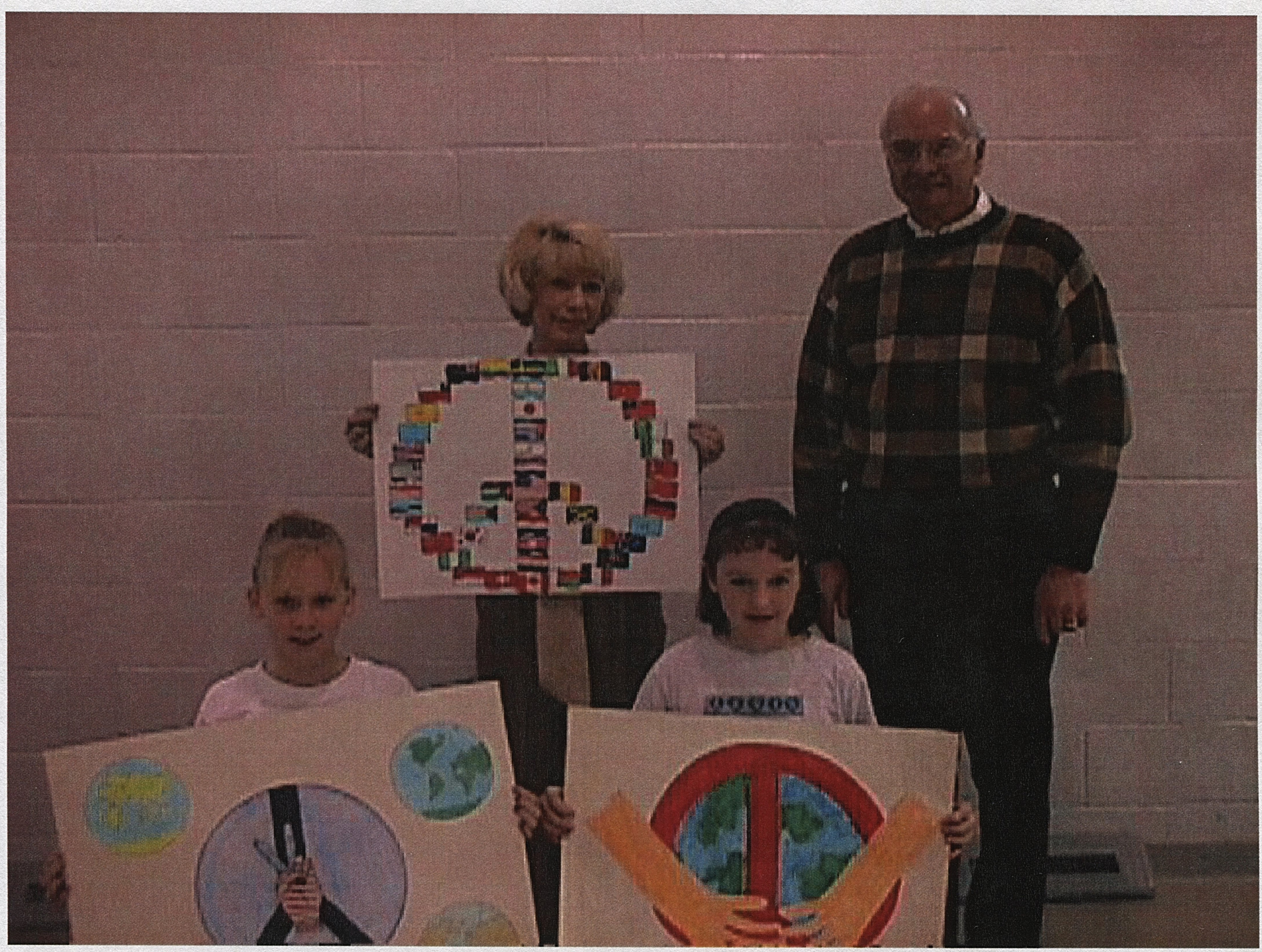
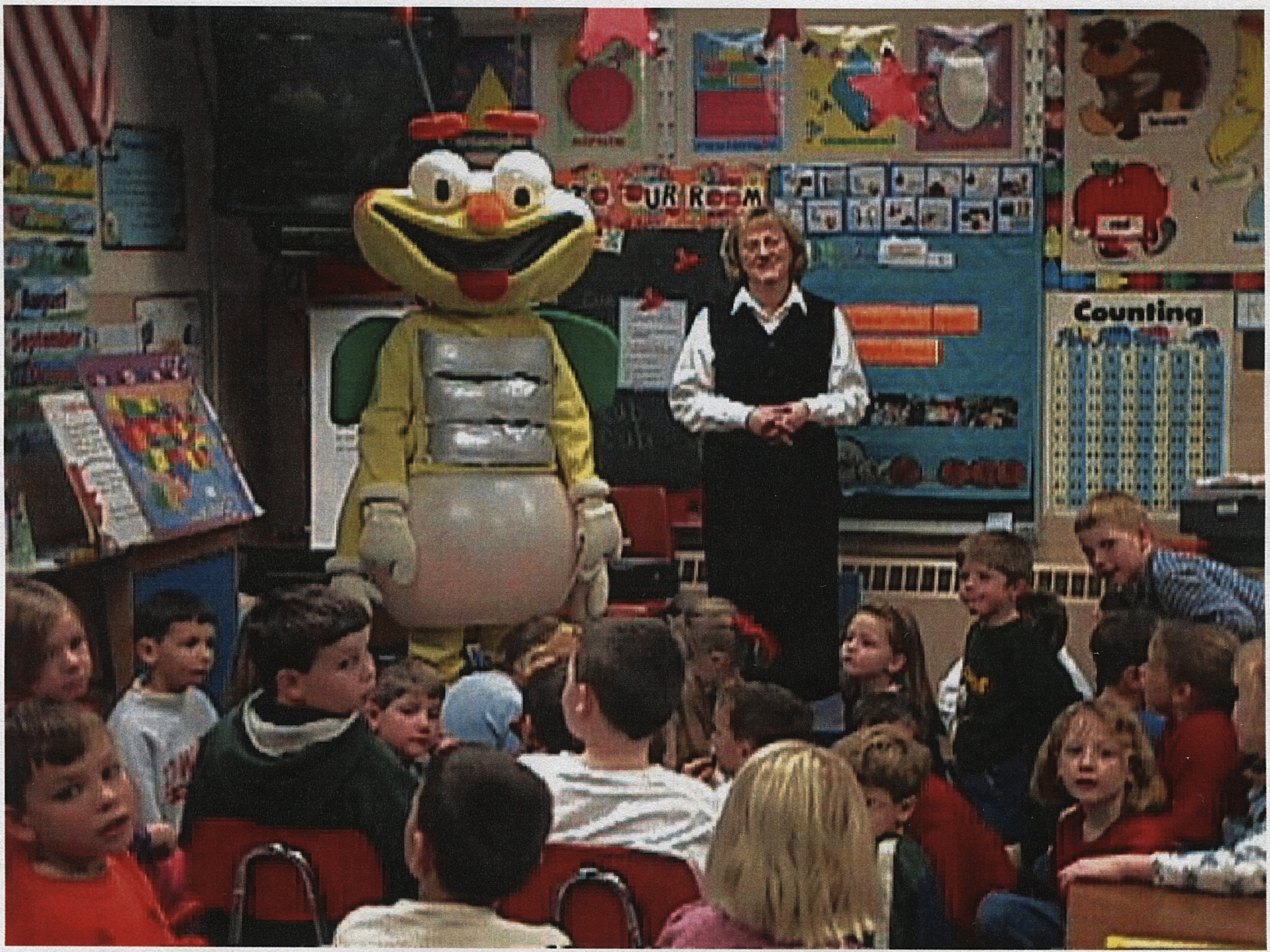
History Day Research

Eldridge Lion's Club
Annual Peace Poster Contest



First Place: Lindsay Hamann (held by Mrs. Macken
Second Place: Kelsey Stoltenberg
Third Place: Jillyn Munson
Honorable Mention: Taylor Wilson

Louie the Lightning Bug



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"Hand" warming Donation....

Students in need at Ed White School in Eldridge will be better able to ward off winter's chill with the gift of $100 from the Davenport Does #217 to purchase some hats and mittens. Janet Oelerich of the Does recently presented the check to Principal John Langenhan. NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

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Student inventors at NS

One student came up with a device to help improve one's golf swing.

Some others think they have solved the problem of pedestrians maintaining traction while walking on ice.

Another sought to make football safer by improving on the standard helmet.

It's all part of the Invention Convention, an annual event that enables students to showcase their clever ideas for building a better mousetrap, figuratively speaking.

The North Scott School District held its district convention Jan. 18 at Alan Shepard Elementary School in Long Grove. Parents and other visitors perused the displays, while judges offered suggestions on ways in which the students can improve upon their exhibits in preparation for the upcoming regional competition. That will be held Feb. 24 at the Mississippi Bend Area Education Agency.

Because North Scott is allowed to send up to two inventions per grade level per building to the regional convention, all the participants will be advancing to the next level, according to Janet Winslow, district TAG director and organizer of the event.

Ann Abney, a student at Ed White School in Eldridge, discusses her invention process with judges Lynn Berg (left) and Richard Heiman during the North Scott School District Invention Convention held last month. Ann's invention is a Dish Towel Holder.

Shari Huber advances to state competition for Invent Iowa

Shari Huber, a fourth-grader at Ed White Elementary School in Eldridge, will take her "Emergency Health Form" invention to the annual Invent Iowa State Invention Convention. Shari is one of 325 students who will exhibit their inventions at the April 29 convention in Ames on the campus of Iowa State University. The public is invited to attend the event from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Iowa State Memorial Union. Admission is free.

Shari Huber

Rotarians launch literacy initiatives

Rotary clubs of Iowa contributed $40,000 to First Lady Christy Vilsack's "Stories 2000" literacy campaign, and the Rotary Club of North Scott presented the book, "Hooray! Hooray! Imagination Day!" to the Scott County Library System and five elementary schools. Receiving the books were (l-r): Jim Pfaff (Virgil Grissom), C.J. Albertson (John Glenn), Curt Rheingans (Neil Armstrong), Anne Conner (Scott County Library System), Dr. Sharon Orlins-Schnoor (Alan Shepard), John Langenhan (Ed White), Rotary club president Carl Stigdon and literacy chair, Tony Calabrese. The 88-member Rotary club is planning other local literacy projects, including "Rotary Reads," in which members will read to second- and third-grade students and listen to them read.

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Principal for a Day

Third-grader Trent Petersen, son of Joan and Steve Petersen of Eldridge, became Principal for a Day at Ed White Elementary School last Friday. That left an empty desk in Mrs. Weiman's classroom, which was filled by everyday principal John Langenhan, who showed up in standard student attire — jeans and a sweatshirt. Trent won the honor by having his name drawn from among all Ed White students who sold pizza for Market Day last month. While Mr. Petersen (above) was busy observing teachers and taking important phone calls, Johnny enjoyed lunch with his classmates and looked forward to gym class. Shown sharing sandwiches and conversation are, clockwise from left: Alec Bonjour, Langenhan, Riley Freilinger, Destinie Hsu, Katie Duax, Danielle Phillips, Cody Manthe and Austin Terry.

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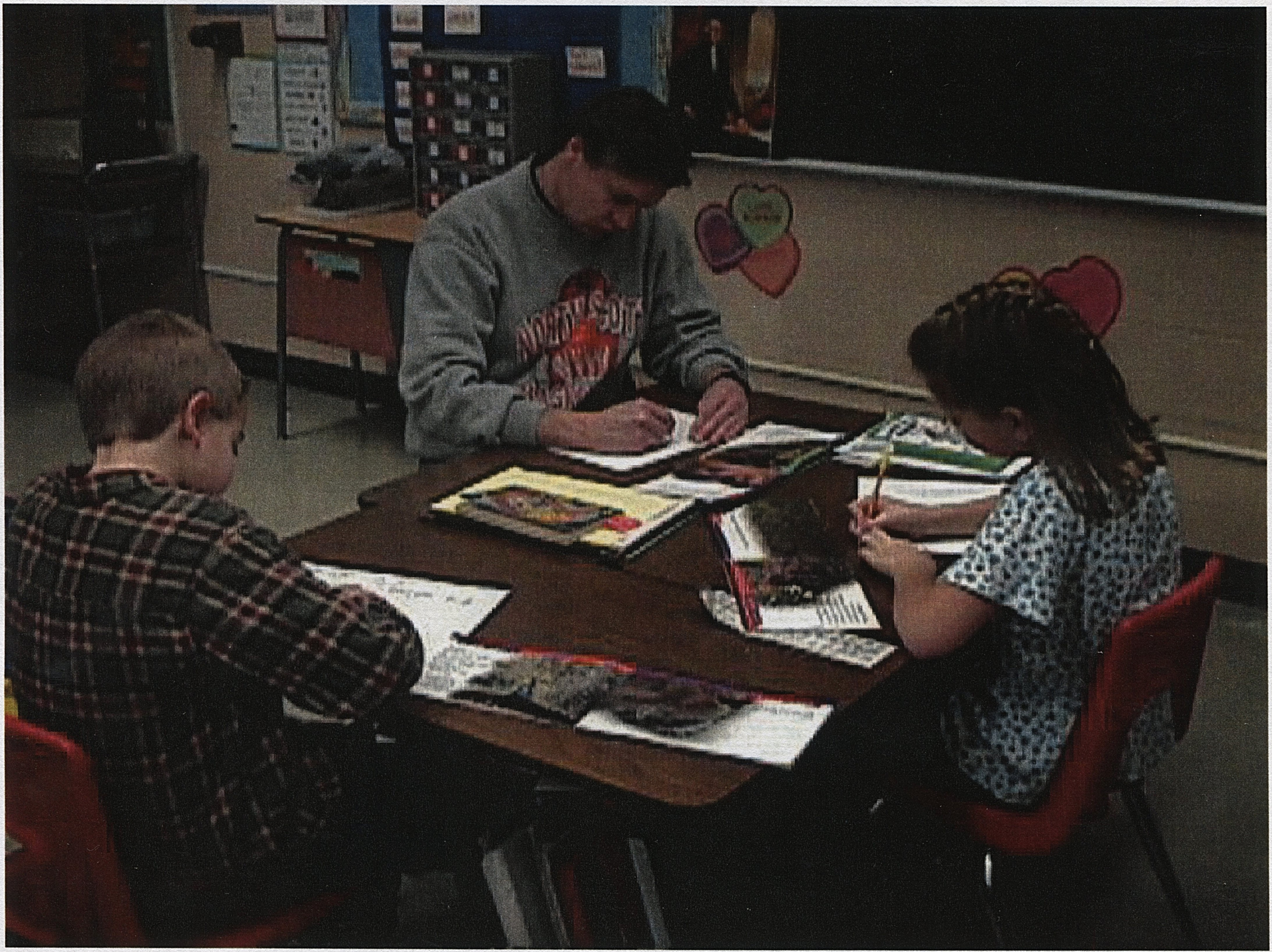
Mr. Langenhan



Student for a Day!

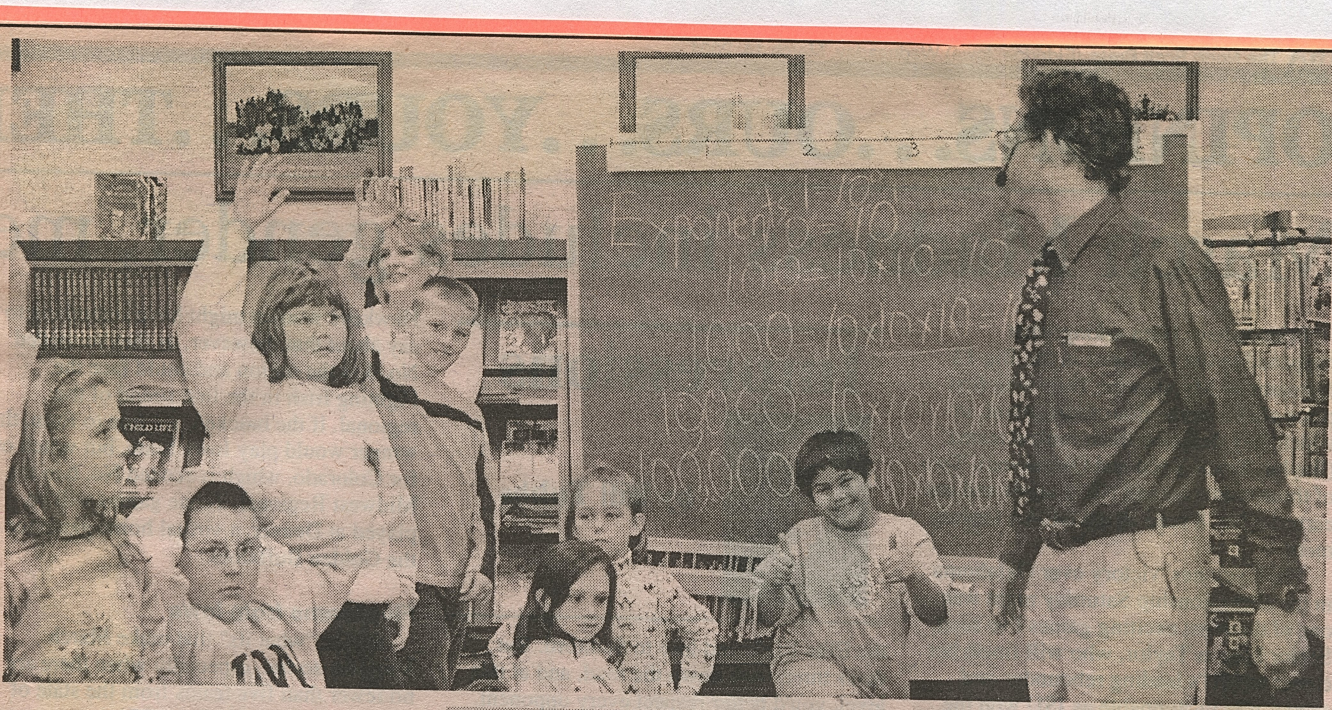
Trent Petersen

Principal for a Day!

Kindergartner Dustin Storjohann received his very own flag from American Legion Auxiliary member Carma Hoffmann during last month's "Pledge of Allegiance" assembly at Ed White Elementary School in Eldridge. Students in kindergarten through third grade earned certificates for practicing and understanding the Pledge. The Legion Auxiliary donated the miniature star-spangled banners and gave the children a lesson in flag etiquette. "We try to promote rules and regulations of how people should respect the flag," says Auxiliary member Verna Feldpausch. Also shown are principal John Langenhan and members Virginia Hatfield, Lois Muhs and Janet Bowman. Not shown are members Dona Cawiezell and Verna Feldpausch. NSP Photo by Tracy Dunn

Pledge of Allegiance Assembly
Grades K -3

Matt Konrady



Take a number!

Third- and fourth-grade students at Ed White Elementary School responded enthusiastically to a presentation by children's author Michael Schwartz last Wednesday. Schwartz, who lives in California, visited the Eldridge school to talk with students about his favorite topic — numbers.

Ready to answer one of his many questions are (above, l-r): Brooke Shively, Christopher Gallo,Kelsey Meier, Dustin Allbee, Mrs. Baldwin, Ashlee Price, Brittany McAninch and Tony Castillo.Schwartz has won a number of awards for his books, which include "How Much is a Million?" and "If You Made a Million." Many of his books deal with really big numbers and mathematics. At right, he shows the children what 1,000 pieces of popcorn looks like.

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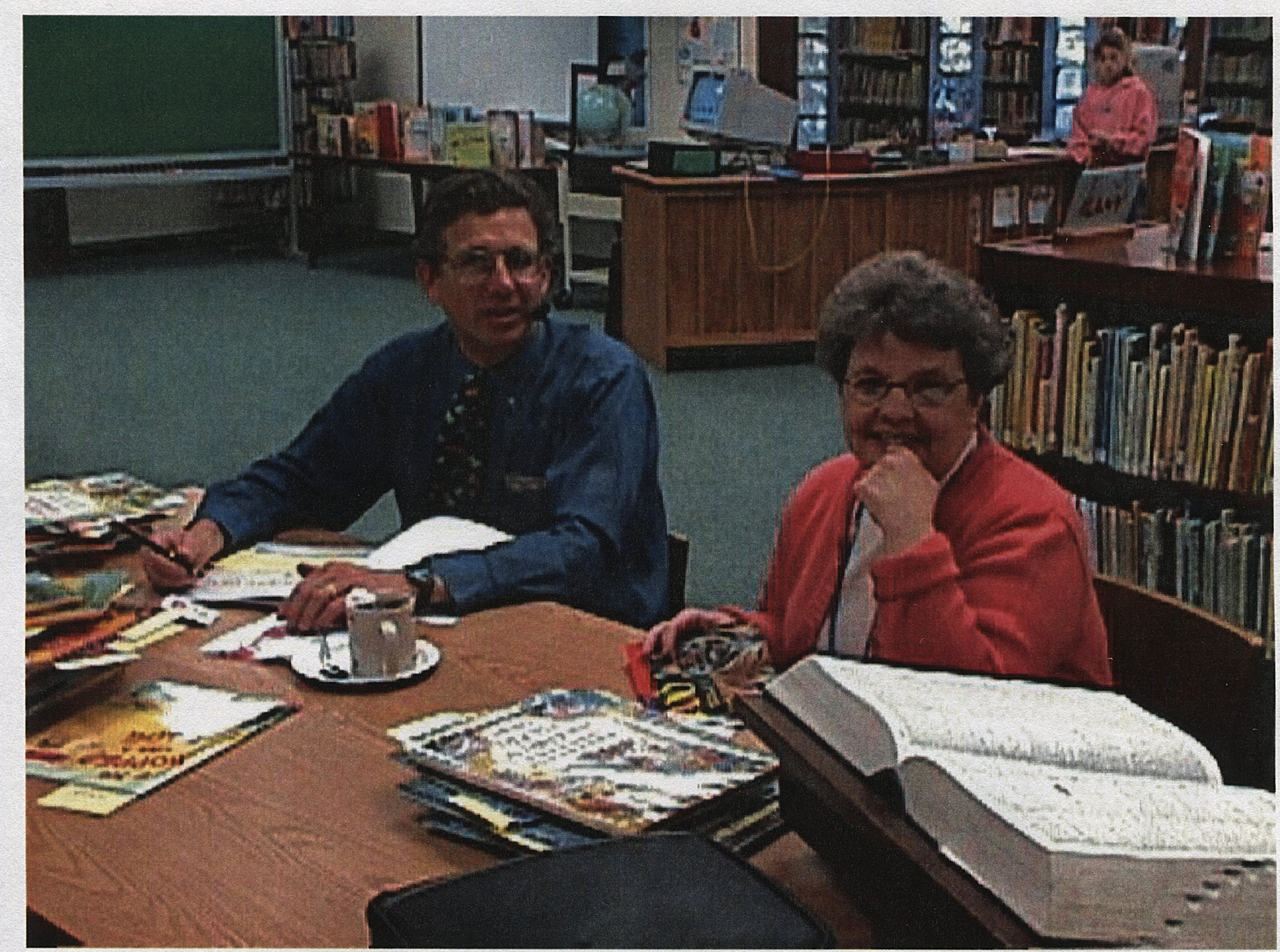
Guest Author
David M. Schwartz



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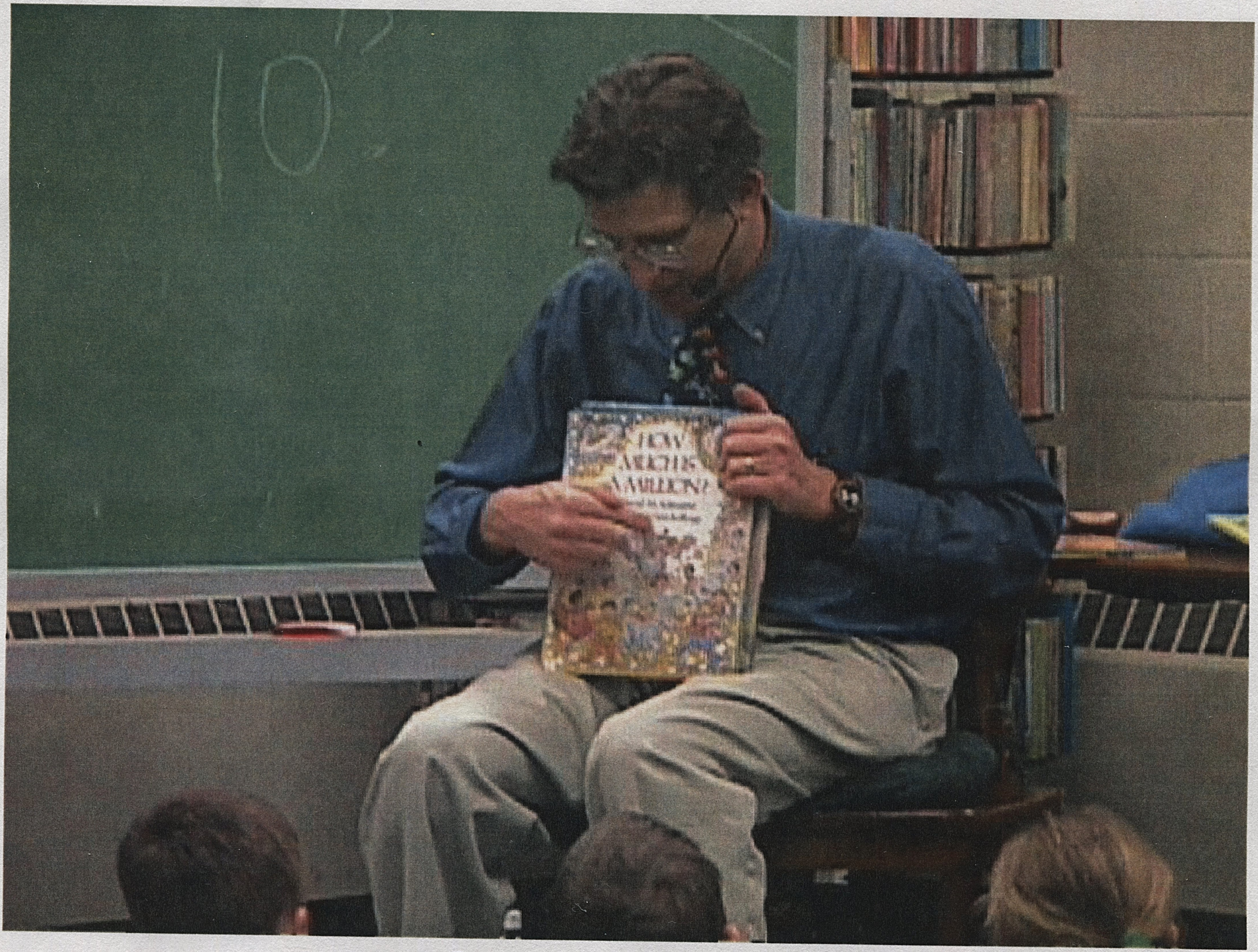
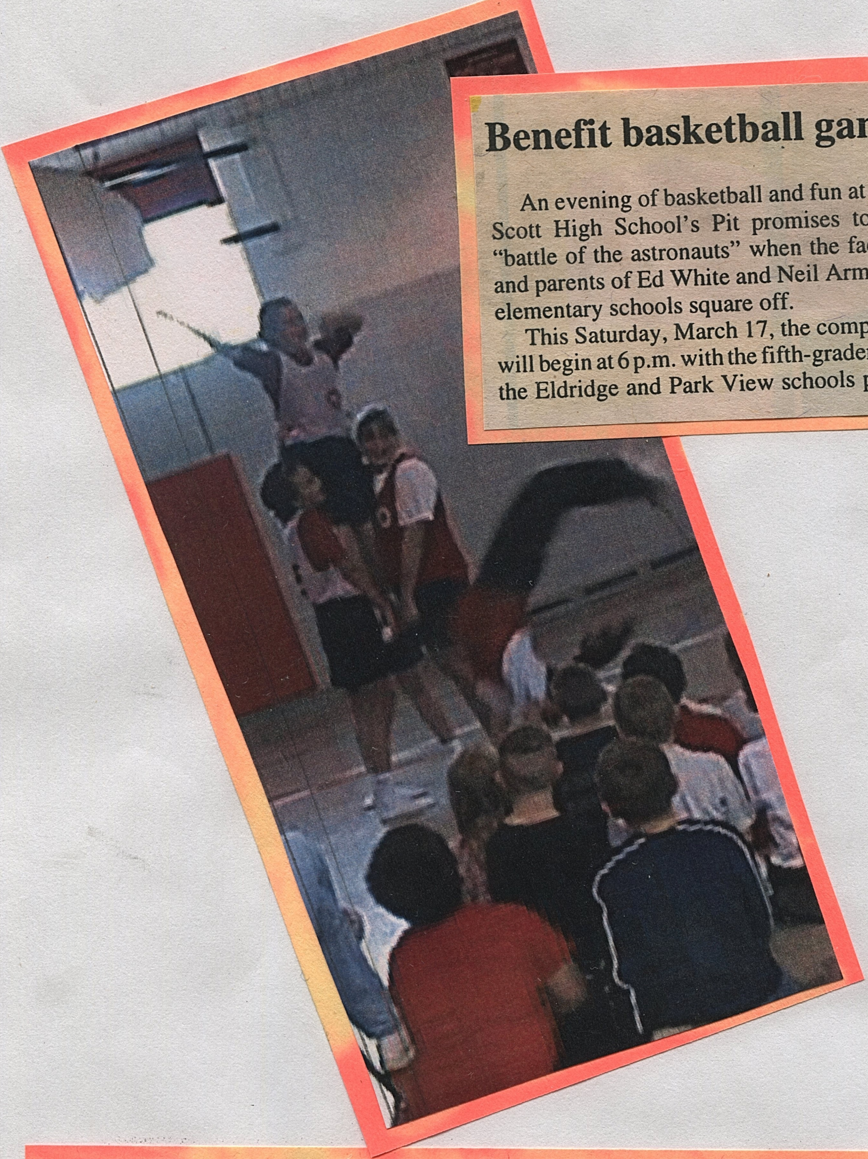

HOW MUCH IS A MILLION?

February 28

Pep Assembly
"Celebrity Basketball"



Benefit basketball game is 'battle of the astronauts'

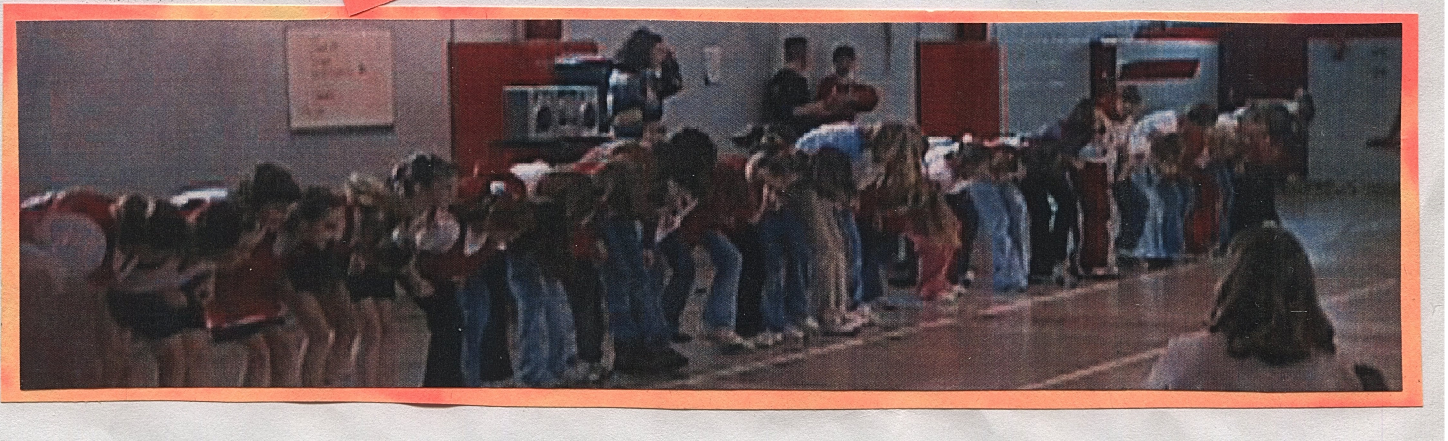
An evening of basketball and fun at North Scott High School's Pit promises to be a "battle of the astronauts" when the faculties and parents of Ed White and Neil Armstrong elementary schools square off.

This Saturday, March 17, the competition will begin at 6 p.m. with the fifth-graders from the Eldridge and Park View schools playing against their respective teachers.

The main event will feature "celebrities" from each school putting up their best jump shots and pulling down their best rebounds. During halftime, sixth-graders from both schools will go up against their teachers. Cheerleading will be provided by sixth-graders from both schools and the 2001-2002 North Scott freshman cheerleading squad.

Throughout the night there will be wacky games and raffle drawings. Prizes include an autographed Lancer boys' basketball, an Isabel Bloom sculpture, a cookie bouquet, Lancer footballs and numerous gift certificates.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the PTAs of Ed White and Neil Armstrong. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.



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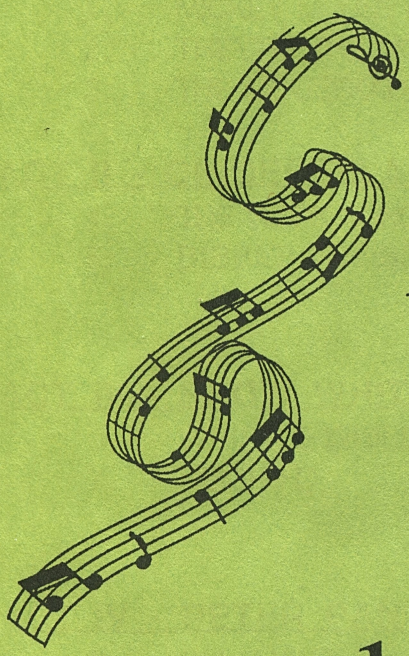

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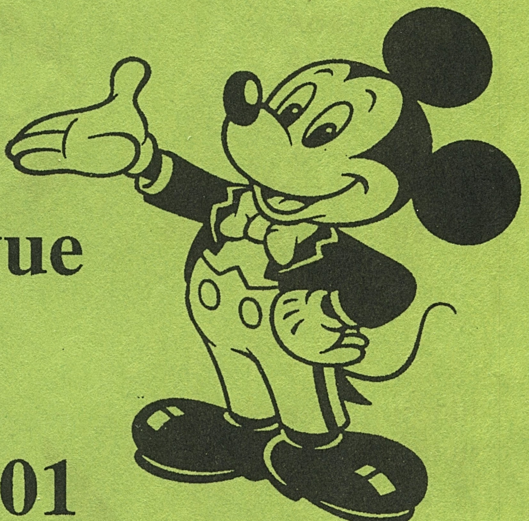


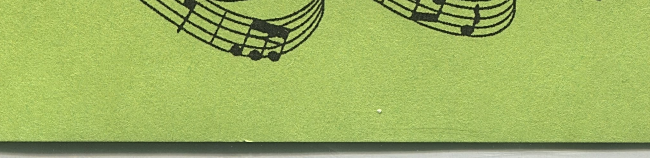
A Disney Revue

March 22, 2001

1:00 and 6:30 p.m.

North Scott Fine Arts Auditorium

Ann Mulvihill, Director



John Langenhan, Principal

Disney Revue

DISNEY REVUE

Ed White goals related to student achievement

There was a shift in the way teachers at Ed White Elementary approached our individual building goal. This year, our goals were to be related to increased student achievement. As we looked over the information we had brainstormed in August, we found that three areas of concern became apparent. We found that students needed to problem solve when figuring math problems, when tackling science experiments, when reading a new story, and when discussing issues in Social Studies. We also felt it was important to continue our goal of respectful behavior. The staff found a need to explore differentiated learning styles and methods.

The building goal at Ed White focuses on students' ability to effectively solve problems. Using the district standards and benchmarks, we have identified areas in science, reading and math to show our students' achievement. In order to do this, fifth-grade science teacher Colleen Collins provided the staff with information regarding the scientific method. Teachers will then introduce or review the terms and process with their students. These problem-solving activities will not be limited to science classes — they will be incorporated into all curricular areas.

To ensure success, teachers will get together regularly to share ideas, discuss successful activities and brainstorm solutions to problems that may arise. Each classroom has a poster displaying the scientific method steps, so students have easy access to the information at all times. A small group of teachers are looking at the building software to determine which programs require students to use problem-solving skills. They will train teachers, who will then implement the programs into their classroom activities.

The staff will also be working to develop a way to measure our success in this area. We will ask ourselves, "How well have we taught our students about the scientific method?" "How well are they able to identify the parts and apply them to their problem solving in all areas?"

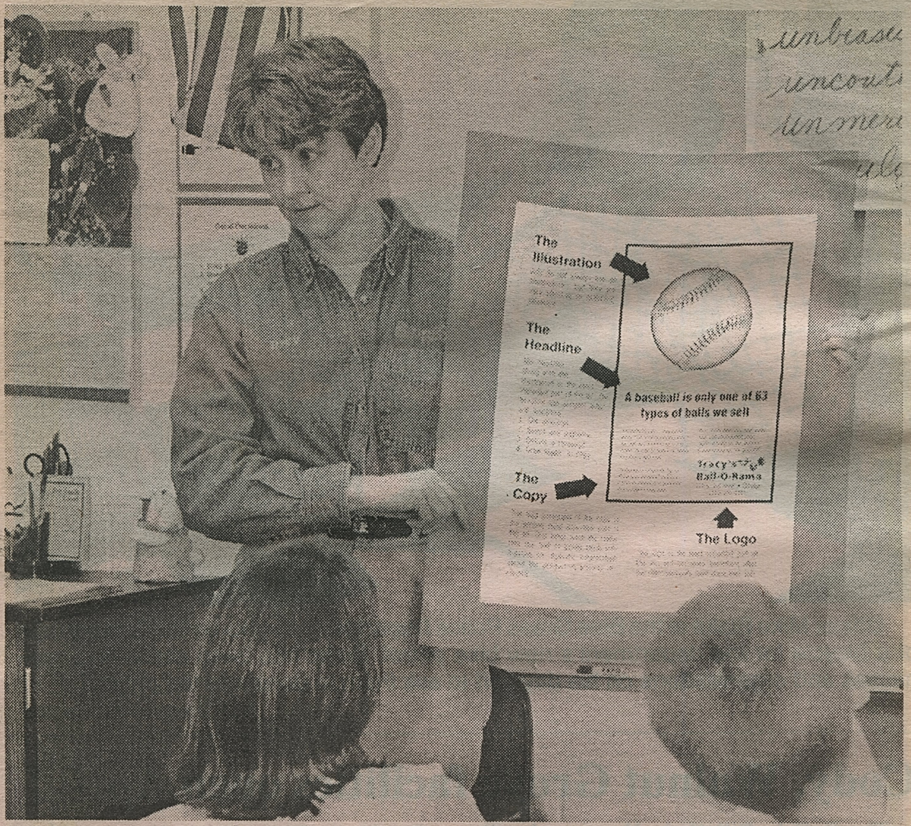
In the past, our building goal has centered around increased respectful behavior from everyone at Ed White. This year, we felt that many of the programs and activities we had developed and implemented in the past have become a part of our everyday language and our everyday actions. Using an assessment tool in which we rate our success, we will monitor ourselves to ensure that we continue to do meaningful activities to sustain this goal.

And finally, to better meet the needs of all students at Ed White, the staff asked district Talented and Gifted coordinator Janet Winslow to provide inservice on Differentiated Learning. She shared background information about the different ways children think and approach problems. She also provided information on gathering data on students and ways to meet their unique challenges in the classroom.

We feel that by making our students better able to solve problems, we will make them better able to tackle problems beyond the school day. We want them to see that they do not "problem solve" only in math class, or only when doing a science experiment. We hope our students realize these skills will carry on throughout their education and beyond.

This is the first report on North Scott School District building goals for the 2000-01 school year. The NSP, as a public service, will print building goals for each building. Information for this article was provided by Laura Jacobsen,

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION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A member of the NSP staff visited sixth-grade classrooms in North Scott and Walcott for National Newspaper in Education Week. Here, staff writer Tracy Dunn shows Ed White students the basic elements of a successful display advertisement. The students were given the opportunity to design ads for local businesses. The winning entries, chosen by the business owners themselves, appear in section A of this issue.

NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

What do you like best about *The North Scott Press?*

The colored pictures, they really jump out at you.

- Nicole Kelly, Edward White Elementary

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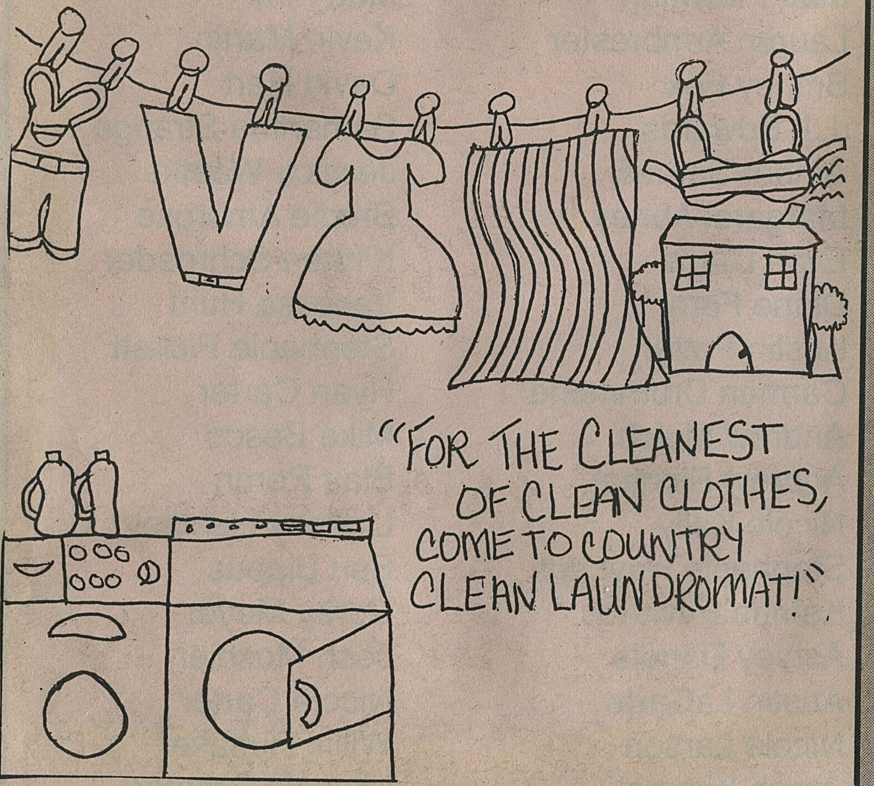

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Created by Lindsay Hamann, Edward White Elementary

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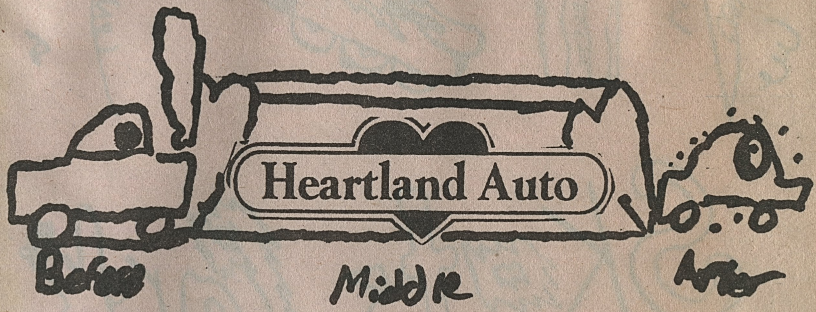

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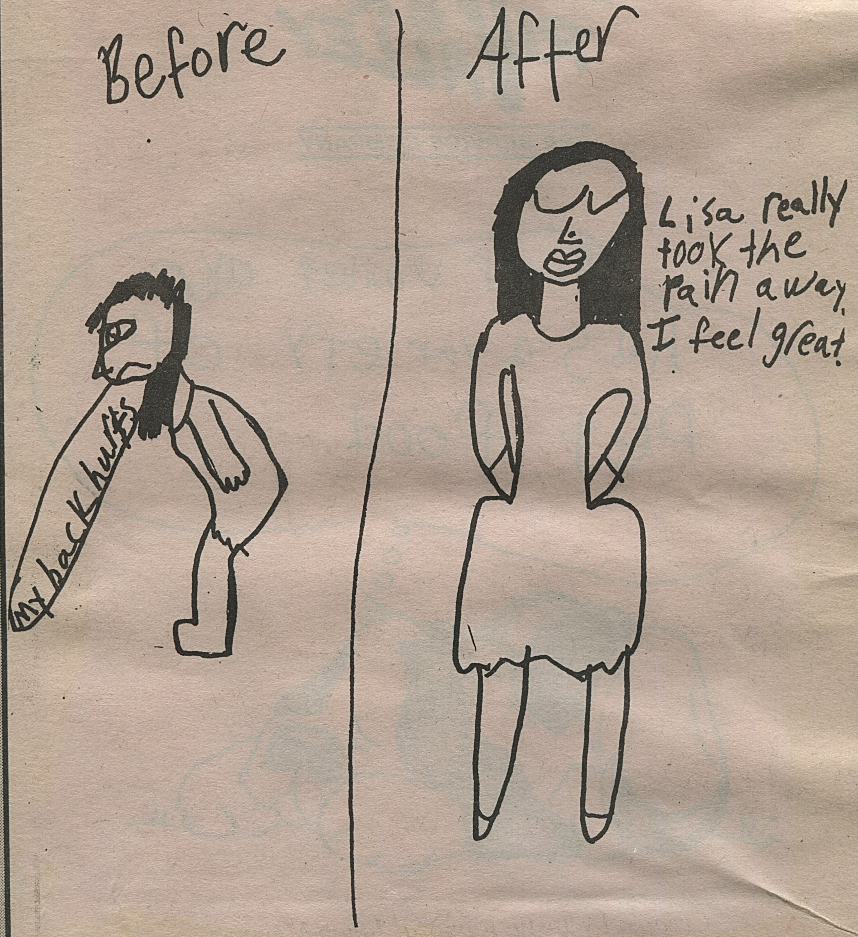
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Created by Kaitlyn Potter, Edward White Elementary

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I likes the birthdays and it tells you how long you have been living.

- Alishia Whitmer, Edward White Elementary

HISTORY BUFFS

North Scott students ready for State History Day competition

By Tracy Dunn
Staff Writer

Jillyn Munson went over and above the requirements for researching her History Day project. Literally. The Ed White sixth-grader took to the skies for the first time in her life while interviewing a pilot for her project on Amelia Earhart.

Strapped in beside pilot Diane Beauchamp on the runway at Elliot Aviation in Moline, Jillyn says she wasn't nervous until Beauchamp began giving her instructions about crash landings and airsick bags. The plane was "really small," according to Jillyn. "You might be able to fit one or two in the back, but it was really crowded," she says. The day was cloudy, but the pilot assured her that they were flying in the best possible conditions. "She said when it's sunny, it's actually bumpier," says Jillyn. "I don't know why, but OK..."

So, the two took off for a 45-minute flight around the Quad Cities, with Jillyn taking pictures from above as her parents snapped shots from the ground. "I was so proud of her," says mom Laura. "I've never flown before either, but I told myself I was willing to go with her if she asked. Then I saw that tiny, little plane and thought, 'No way!'"

Flying 2,000 to 4,000 feet above the ground, Jillyn says she enjoyed seeing everything from a bird's eye view. They flew over her home in Eldridge, and she pointed out the houses of people she knew. "It was really cool," she says. 'I like it except when we were turning." She never got queasy, but banking into a turn made her a little uneasy. "When she turned to the side where I was sitting, it felt like I was falling," says Jillyn.

Safely on the ground, the sixth-grader plans to fly again — and hopes to take a turn at the controls. The pilot told her that her young grandchildren have flown with her. Jillyn even plans to take a course at the Moline airport called, "I Want to be a Pilot."

Her new love of aviation is an unexpected benefit of Jillyn's History Day project. Amelia Earhart wasn't even her first choice for a research topic, but her Ed White coach, Judy Kilzer, encouraged her to pick the famous aviatrix. "Mrs. Kilzer told me it would be a good idea because she thought I had a lot of determination, and I would need it (for this particular project)," says the student.

All North Scott sixth-graders do research and a report on a person or an event in history each year, but participating in the History Day competition is optional. Students in grades 7-

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12 may also compete. The students who enter their papers, exhibits, documentaries or performances spend many hours of their own time in preparation for the competition. They compete at the regional level in an event held at St. Ambrose University in March. Winners there move on to the state History Day competition at the end of this month in Des Moines. From there, they can qualify for the national contest, which is held during the summer.

Jillyn is one of 27 North Scott students who will travel to Des Moines for the state competition. This year's theme for the competition is "Frontiers in History: People, Places, Ideas." Besides conducting research, writing a report and creating an exhibit, Jillyn and the rest of the participants were required to answer questions and talk with judges about their topics.

Laura Munson says it was her daughter's interview with the judges that cinched her spot among the History Day state qualifiers. "She was just so calm and collected," she says proudly.

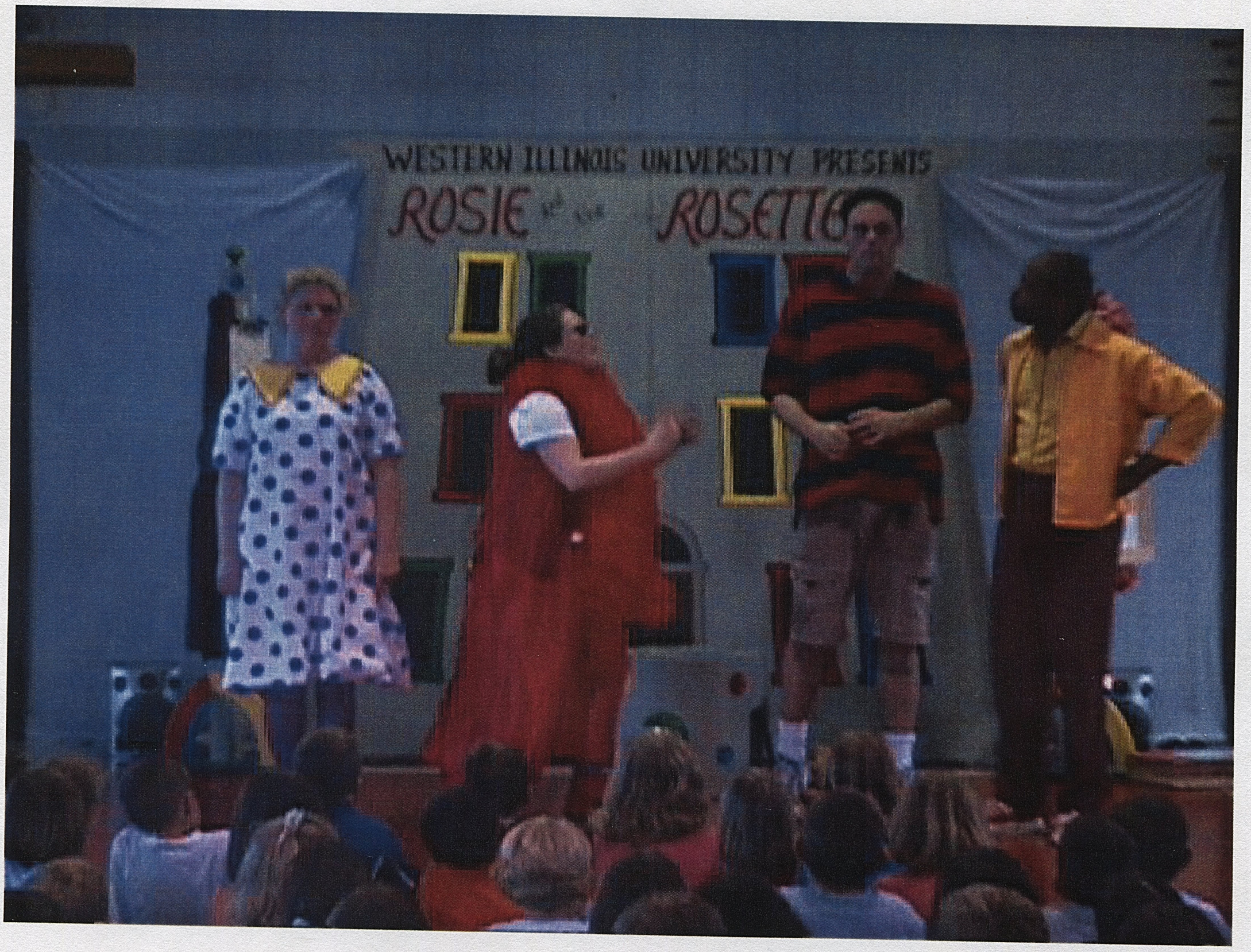
"You have to answer questions about your topic without looking at your exhibit or your paper," explains Jillyn. She says it took extra time to learn about Earhart's childhood — something she didn't think pertained to her main topic, but it was worth it. "It helps because you feel like you know the person," she says.

In preparation for the state competition, Jillyn says she is spending from 20 minutes to an hour each day fine-tuning her project. She continues to learn more about Earhart and about women in aviation. And she just may join them in the cockpit someday.

Ed White's Jillyn Munson entered her individual exhibit on Amelia Earhart and will take it on to Des Moines at the end of April.

Sixth-grader Margaret Abney of Ed White Elementary School will present "A Life-changing Move: The Amish in Kalona" at the state competition.

Young Writer's Day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PROBLEM SOLVERS

■ Students brainstorm to find solutions to future challenges

Ed White School was represented at regional FPS competition by, front (l-r): Kevin Moore, Tori Turley, and Dillon Freilinger, and back: Evan Curtis, Diane Ferry, Jenni Kilen and Margaret Abney. They were coached by Joyce Holland.

8th Grade Choir

Students

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News

Starters get jump-start on Lancer careers

It's been quite a year for the Lancer Starters, and it appears this group of youngsters has gotten a jump-start on what it's going to be like to be a Lancer softball player in the future.

The 10-under ASA softball team recently put the wraps on a stellar 40-13 campaign with an impressive second-place finish at the Mid-American Regionals in Des Moines.

The Starters finished the tournament with a 5-2 record after defeating teams from Nebraska and Missouri. They eventually suffered a 3-1 setback to the Omaha Sizzle in the finals.

Hallie Eller (.562), Sydney Kiwala (.467) and Kerrie Liske (.455) led the high-power Starter offense, while Rachel Sarafin, McKenzie Wilson and Sarah Glunz handled the pitching chores. Sarafin fanned 30 during the tournament while notching a pair of wins and one save, while Wilson went 2-0 with 12 strikeouts. Glunz had one win, one save and 11 K's.

The second-place finish in Des Moines came on the heels of the team's second-place finish at the Iowa State Tournament two weeks earlier, where they also finished with a 5-2 record. The Starters secured wins over teams from Iowa City, Pleasant Valley, Cedar Rapids and Wilton before dropping a 1-0 decision to the Kalona Nitros in the finals.

The defensive play of the tourney was Ashley Dexter's diving grab of a line drive down the right-field line ending a seventh-inning threat by Cedar Rapids Eby's.

Other season highlights included a first-place finish in the Iowa City Slamfest; a second-place finish at the Impact Classic in Rock Island; and third-place finishes in the Muscatine Steam Invitational, Rock Island's River City Classic, and the Geneseo Hurricane Invitational.

Throughout the season the leading hitters for the Starters included lead-off hitter Jenni Kilen, Caitlin Nagle, Kalie Moore and Bailey Dockery.

Sarafin was the workhorse on the mound, going 17-5, while Glunz was 12-4 with Wilson finishing with 11-4 credentials.

The team is coached by Dave Sarafin, Dan Kilen and Sheryl Glunz.

Second At Regionals — The Lancer Starters, a 10-under ASA team from North Scott, recently finished second at the regional tournament in Des Moines. Front (l-r): Kerrie Liske, McKenzie Wilson, Bailey Dockery, Rachel Sarafin. Kneeling: Caitlin Nagle, Hallie Eller. Third row: Sydney Kiwala,Sarah Glunz, Kara Danielsen, Jenni Kilen, Kalie Moore. Back: Coaches Dave Sarafin, Dan Kilen and Sheryl Glunz. Not present for the picture was Ashley Dexter. Contributed photo

Doll Days Of Summer - Kimberly Stiger of Eldridge enjoys a summer afternoon with her American Girl doll, Samantha. NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

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T.J. Kotecki

T.J. Kotecki shines at national dance competition

Taylor-Jane (T.J.) Kotecki, daughter of Dave and Andrea Kotecki of Eldridge, returned from the Star Systems 2000 national dance competition in Myrtle Beach, S.C., as one of the top 10 finalists.

Her group received one high silver, two high golds and one gold. Their "Greased Lightning" routine was named ninth overall out of 40 groups in their age bracket.

Fun in the summer sun

Fountain Of Youth - Looking very much like a statue from classical Greece, Amanda Stout (left) of Eldridge chills out with some help from a yard sprinkler during the waning daze of summer. At right, Jordan Wear gingerly steps through a curtain of water as Dalton Stout awaits his turn. NSP Photos by Barb Geerts

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The back of Zalesky's shirt says it all.

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WRESTLING

Hawkeye coach Jim Zalesky shows a move to Ed White student Eric Larssen.

The North Scott Lancers fifth-grade boys AAU basketball team won a silver medal in the St. Mark's Tournament Nov. 18. Team members are, front (l-r): Brooks Smith, Nathan Easley, J.D. Scharff, Austin Suiter. Back: Coaches Janene and Tom Epping, Mike Paulus, Ethan Epping, Dan Biddick, Ryan Humlick and coach Jeff Biddick.

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Good Sports — The Eldridge Blue Jays Coach-Pitch baseball team recently won the Sportsmanship award at the LeClaire Tugfest tournament. Front (l-r): Brad Strazewski, Nathan Sinnott, Dana Drummond, Austin Wamsley, Jacob Reed. Middle: Jacob Garden, Jeremy Gillam, Trent Petersen, Dustan Allbee, Darrin Dillon, Tyler Hamilton. Back: head coach Jeff Lightle, asst. coaches Mike Reed, Mike Sinnott and Jon Allbee.

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Claire Gottschalk (right) and Connor Dahlstrom were among those demonstrating some small-scale skateboarding techniques using a model of a proposed outdoor skate park for the city. The miniature mockup on display at the Expo was designed to help gain community support for the project.

The pizza was a big hit at the Happy Joe's Party for special needs students in the North Scott District. Just ask Christian Rorek, a student in the special preschool class at Ed White School in Eldridge.

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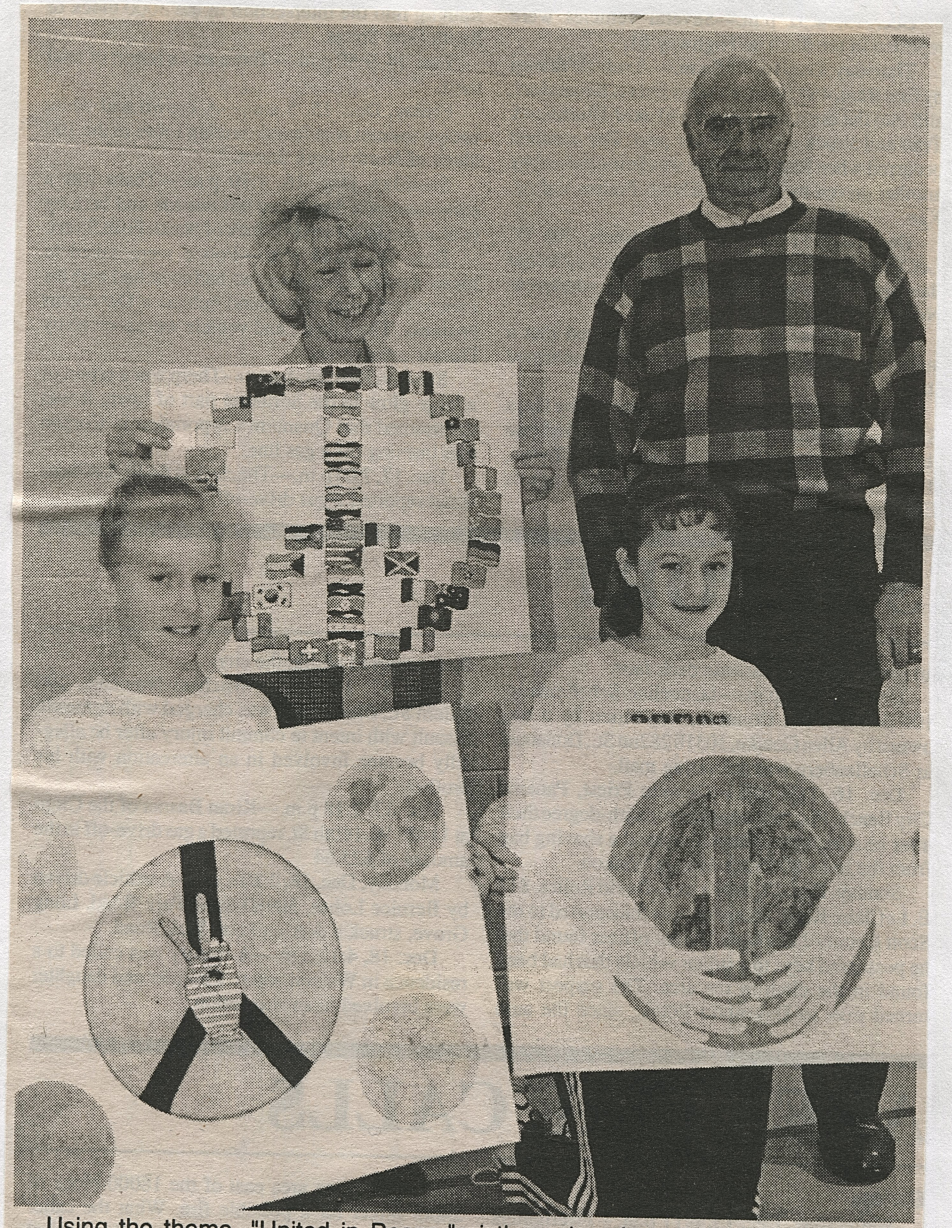
Raymond Freitag of the Ed White special needs preschool takes a "paws" from his pizza-eating to greet Happy the Dalmatian during Friday's party at Happy Joe's in Eldridge. Looking on is fellow classmate Addam Dickey Jr.

Special party for special kids



Using the theme, "United in Peace," sixth-graders from Ed White Elementary School in Eldridge designed posters promoting peace for a recent contest sponsored by the Lions Club International. Thousands of students across the country participated in the contest. The winning poster in the local competition was created by Lindsay Hamann (not pictured), held by teacher Rita Macken. Second place went to Kelsey Stoltenberg (l), and Jillyn Munson (r) took third place. Each of the girls received a savings bond. They are shown with local Lion Bill Geisler. NSP Photo by Tracy Dunn

The North Scott fifth-grade boys' AAU basketball team won the championship and gold medal in the Durant Tournament Dec. 2. Team members are, front (l-r): Nathan Easley, J.D. Scharff, Austin Suiter and Brooks Smith. Back: coaches Tom and Janene Epping, Mike Paulus, Ethan Epping, Dan Biddick, Ryan Humlick and coach Jeff Biddick.

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The Lancer Pit was the place to be on Friday as more than 200 young wrestlers took to the mats for the annual Lancer Midwest Youth Wrestling Tournament. The event is sponsored by the North Scott Athletic Boosters.

DURANT CUB CLUB

Conner Dalhstrom appeared to be in total control during this match with a wrestler from Durant. Conner is the son of Kim and Laura Dahlstrom, Eldridge.

Tina's dancers shine at Kids' Artistic Revue

About 50 students from Tina's Dance Studio, Inc., in Donahue took part in the Kids' Artistic Revue competition Dec. 10 at the Adler Theater in Davenport.

In the duet/trio division, Shelby and Lindsey Boock received a Top First Place and won First Place Overall High Score with their jazz duet. Jaime Kimmel and Ashley Stoltenberg received a First Place Award and won Third Overall High Score for their hip-hop duet.

Secondary group division:

"Disco Dino Dinosaur" (jazz), Top First Place, Seventh Place Overall High Score and the Precision Award.

"Shop Around" (tap), Top First Place and sixth overall high score.

The dancers included McKenna Rollinger, Haley Timmerman, Amy Berhenke, Alyssa Thornburg, Kelli Golinghorst, Jessica Rayls, Lindsey Boock and Kristen Dierickx.

"Hairspray" (tap), Top First Place and Fourth Overall High Score. Dancers included Sara Strayer, Lindsay Ellis, Abbey Peterzalek, Andrea Fleetwood, Jillian Christoff and Kelsey Schwager.

"Abracadabra" (jazz), Top First Place and second overall high score.

"Fly" (lyrical), Top First Place and First Overall High Score. Dancers included Stephanie Hawley, Carmen Drummond, Jennifer Cunningham, Nicole Dodds, Jaime Kimmel, Kylie Thavenet, Tina Wolfe, Rebecca Lowery, Ashley Russell and Ashley Stoltenberg.

"Ooh La La" (hip-hop), Top First Place and First Overall High Score. Dancers included Tina Wolfe, Jennifer Braden, Carmen Drummond, Rebecca Lowery, Kylie Thavenet, Stephanie Hawley, Beth Niebuhr, Jaime Kimmel, Ashley Russell and Ashley Stoltenberg.

"Broadway Kids" (tap), Top First Place and First Overall High Score. These dancers performed this routine in Disney World last summer: Tabitha Taylor, Heather Wolbers, Lindsay Ellis, Kelsey Schwager, Tina Wolfe, Sara Strayer, Jennifer Braden, Stephanie Hawley, Ashley Russell, Rebecca Lowery, Tyler Mohr, Malia Paulsen, Carmen Drummond, Heather Strayer, Kristin Sleep and Kirbi McCubbin.

In the solo secondary and intermediate divisions, dancers who received Top First Places and Overall High Scores were Kylie Thavenet (10th), Carmen Drummond (ninth) and Alyssa Thornburg (fifth). Other soloists who won Top First Places were Joni Paulsen, Michelle Wedemeyer and McKenna Rollinger. First Places went to Lindsay Ellis, Malia Paulsen and Kelsey Schwager. High Second Places went to Amy Berhenke and Kelli Golinghorst.

Other duets and trios that did well at the competition were the tap duet of Kerri Golinghorst and Gretchen Mohr, who earned a Top First Place and won the Costume Award in the primary division. The trio of Ashley Schwager, Tina Wolfe and Jennifer Braden won a First Place with their dance to "Big Spender" in the elite division.

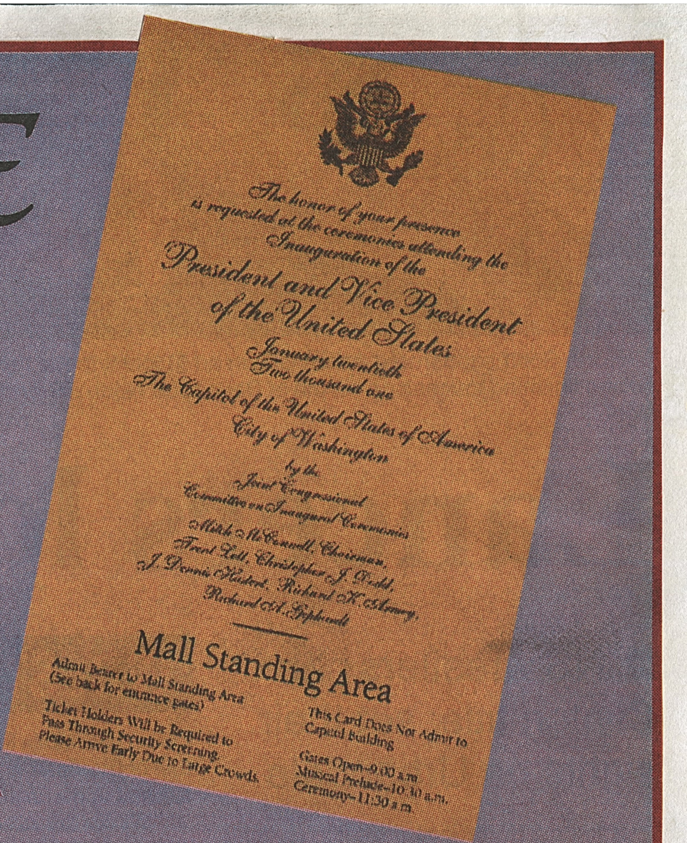
First Place went to the secondary division jazz groups of "ABC" and "Celebration." The dancers were Sara Strayer, Lindsay Ellis, Abbey Peterzalek, Shelby Boock, Andrea Fleetwood, Jillian Christoff, Kelsey Schwager, Tina Wolfe, Heather Strayer, Carmen Drummond, Nicole Brown, Kirbi McCubbin, Rebecca Lowery, Jennifer Braden, Jennifer Cunningham, Malia Paulsen, Tyler Mohr and Ashley Russell.

The tap and jazz group of "Baila" and "American Woman" received High Second Awards. The performers were Tina Wolfe, Jennifer Braden, Tabitha Taylor, Ashley Stoltenberg, Kristin Sleep, Beth Niebuhr and Ashley Russell.

All of the dancers qualified for nationals, which will be held this summer in Las Vegas.

Tina's Dance Studio in Donahue took home several awards at the Kids' Artistic Revue Dec. 10. Director Tina Lindle (back row, left) was presented with the Top Studio Award in the secondary division. She is shown here with some of her students who participated in the competition at the Adler Theater in Davenport. Contributed Photo

EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME



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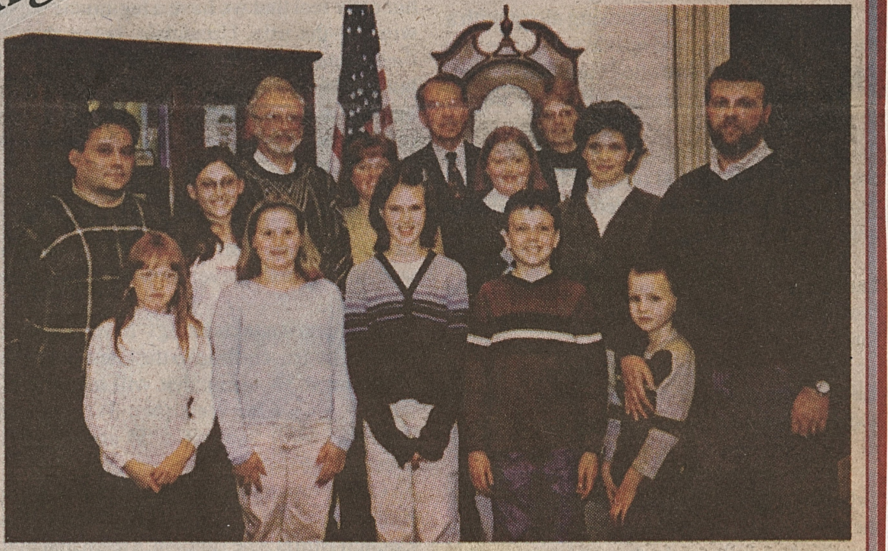
Eldridge residents go to Washington

Red, white and blue flags drape the U.S. Capitol, brightening the dismal, gray atmosphere on Inauguration Day. The weather didn't keep away the crowds, however. One local visitor noted, "It was wall-to-wall people."



Gathered in the office of Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley are, front (l-r): Kristin Griesbach; Amanda Perfette; Holly Parish; and Alexa, Jordan and Ben Ashcraft. Back: Bob Perfette, Dave Griesbach, Tonja Parish, Grassley, Michelle and Becky Griesbach, and Crista and Jeff Ashcraft.

On Sunday, March 4, 2001
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Tori Turley earned a ***Third Place Trophy***
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at this tournament.
The competition was tough…but,
Tori's devotion and hard work coupled with her
physical conditioning earned the judges
respect.

Dancers shine in competition

Shelby and Lindsey Boock, 8- and 9-year-old daughters of Julie and Rodney Boock of Calamus, won first place with their jazz dance and first place overall high points at the Showbiz National Talent Competition Jan. 20 and 21.

Twenty dance studios from across the Midwest attended the competition at the Adler Theater in Davenport. The Boocks represented Tina's Dance Studio in Donahue.

Other successful dancers from Tina's include Tina Wolfe, Ashley Russell, Beth Niebuhr and Ashley Stoltenberg, who placed first in the small group division for their tap performance, "Baila."

In the large group division, the tap group of "Broadway Kids" won a second-place trophy. They also were awarded a plaque for placing 10th overall high point. These dancers included Kelsey Schwager, Malia Paulsen, Lindsay Ellis, Tyler Mohr, Carmen Drummond, Kirbi McCubbin, Stephanie Hawley, Heather Wolbers, Ashley Russell, Tina Wolfe, Jennifer Braden, Tabitha Taylor, Kristin Sleep and Rebecca Lowery.

Other dancers who earned second-place for their solo and group performances were Malia Paulsen, Amy Berhenke, McKenna Rollinger, Michelle Wedemeyer, Alyssa Thornburg, Kelsey Schwager, Carmen Drummond, Kylie Thavenet, Lindsey Boock, Shelby Boock, Brianne Gronewold, Abigail Cahill, Haley Timmerman, Jessica Rayls, Ashley Willows, Brittany Willows, Grace Ripslinger, Andrea Fleetwood, Jillian Christoff, Lindsay Ellis, Abbey Peterzalek, Ashley Stoltenberg, Jaime Kimmel, Stephanie Hawley, Beth Niebuhr, Tina Wolfe and Ashley Russell.

All of these dancers qualified for the national competition in Dallas.

Lindsey and Shelby Boock

Frosty the Leprechaun poses with 6-year-old Amanda Burroughs of Eldridge on St. Patrick's Day last Saturday. Amanda and her dad, Ray, built what is hopefully the last snowman of the year in their yard on South Fifth Street.

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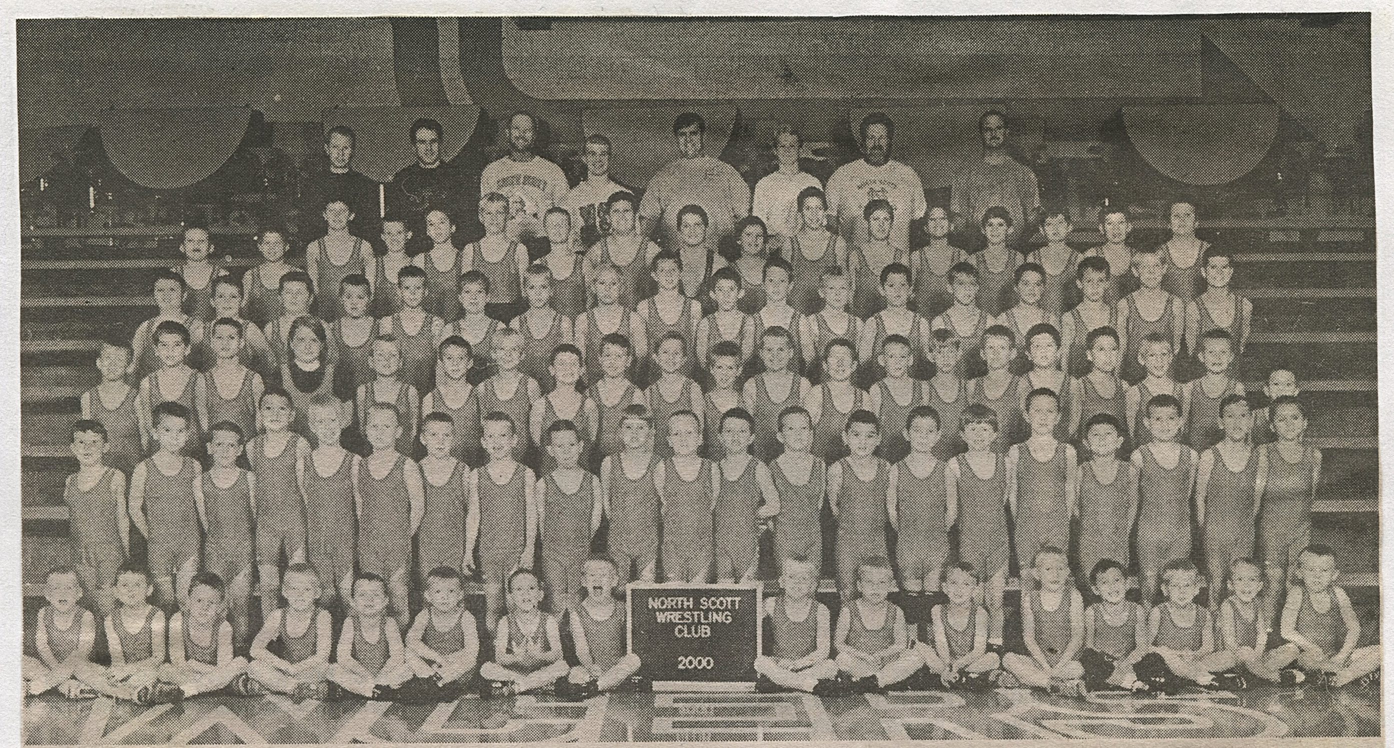

Members of the 2000-2001 North Scott Wrestling Club are, front (l-r): Ryan Vosecky, Luke Nagle, Rowan Hill, Justin Krieter, Jacob Fier, Collen Kreiter, Yancy Thompson, Logan Ryan, Mitchell McCaughy, A.J. Hall, Taylor Keith, Trevor Moss, Adam Perrin, Matt Konrady, Sam Welch and Zach Wilford. Second row: Jacob Dundovich, Aaron Wales, Connor Long, Austin Benson, Grant Flenker, Zach Thomas, Connor Ryan, Eric Melchert, Tyler Vosecky, Jacob Garden, Brian Speer, Austin Bennett, Cegan Long, Eric Perrin, Ben Wilson, Josh Vance, Joe Pancratz, Nick Norton, Ethan Paaske and Tanner Everding. Third row: Ben Greving, Garrett Seligman, Walt Gillmor, Machelle Thompson, Chad Oerman, Garth Larson, Lewis DeFrieze, Cameron Christoff, Ben Elgler, Bradley Strazewski, Eric Larssen, Ben Soenksen, Alek Carter, Josh Boeckenstedt, Gage Swinford, Brock Beert, Jacob Hanson, Tony Elvert, Eric Scherer and Devin Lafoon. Fourth row: Tyler Hamilton, Robert Copley, Jack Arthur, Ben Nagle, Kent Reimers, Eric Holtz, Tyler Durant, Clay Baker, Ben Ellis, Connor Dahlstrom, Chris Carter, Sam Frost, Matt Garden, Eric Huber, Kyle Munson, Jake Mirfield, Connor Smith and Stew Gillmor. Fifth row: Matt Cronkleton, Steven Liske, Justin Bennett, Dustan Allbee, Devin White, Alec Epkes, Kalvin Flenker, Travis Childs, Brodie Ambrose, Joshua Scherer, Chad Huettman, Garret Hamilton, Jake Meier, Jimmy DeFrieze, Justin Grywacheski, Jim Thompson and Rob Kuhl. Back: assistant Paul Carter, coach John Netwall, coach Greg Beemen, assistant Travis Claussen, head coach Jeff Hamilton, assistant Adam Claussen, coach Gary Baker and coach Jay Nagle.

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Another successful season for NS Wrestling Club

The North Scott Wrestling Club members went to several meets over the last few weeks. Here are the results:

Maquoketa Tournament

First place: Garrett Seligman, Jake Arthur, Tanner Everding, Sam Welch, Brodie Ambrose, Clay Baker, Brooks Smith, Chris Carter. **2nd:** Alek Carter, Kyle Munson, Tyler Hamilton, Connor Ryan, Adam Perrin, Blair Perrin, Josh Carstens. **3rd & 4th:** Aaron Wales, Logan Ryan, Garth Larson, Cameron Christoff, Jake Meier.

North Scott team took 2nd place in team trophy at Maquoketa.

Cedar Rapids Jefferson

1st place: Walt Gillmor, Stew Gillmor. **2nd:** Rob Kuhl.

L&M Tournament

1st place: Eric Larssen, Aaron Wales, Adam Perrin. **2nd:** Tyler Hamilton, Tyler Durant. **3rd:** Blair Perrin.

North Scott took 3rd place in team trophy at L&M.

West Branch Tournament

1st place: Brock Beert, Chris Carter. **2nd:** Kyle Munson. **3rd & 4th:** Alek Carter, Joshua Vance.

Wellman Tournament

1st place: Stew Gillmor, Tanner Everding, Tyler Durant. **2nd:** Walt Gillmor.

Tripoli Tournament

1st place: Tanner Everding.

Tipton Tournament

1st place: Stew Gillmor, Walt Gillmor, Garrett Seligman. **3rd:** Kyle Munson.

DeWitt Tournament

1st place: Conner Ryan, Tanner Everding, Brooks Smith, Brodie Ambrose, Adam Perrin, Clay Baker, Joe Pancratz, Tyler Durant, Sam Frost, Tyler Cahill, Walt Gillmor, Garrett Seligman. **2nd:** Aaron Wales, Chad Christoff, Blair Perrin, Kyle Munson, Ben Nagle, Grant Flenker, Devon Lafoon, Josh Carstens, Robert Copley, Stew Gillmor. **3rd:** Jake Arthur, Brock Beert, Eric Perrin, Cameron Christoff, Ben Ellis, Thomas Cawiezell, Jacob Dundovich.

Riverdale Tournament

1st place: Blair Perrin, Tanner Everding, Clay Baker, Joe Pancratz. **2nd:** Adam Perrin, Brodie Ambrose, Brooks Smith, Tyler Durant, Aaron Wales, Alek Carter. **3rd:** Eric Perrin, Ben Ellis.

North Scott took 1st in team trophy at Riverdale.

Keokuk Tournament

2nd place: Aaron Wales. **3rd:** Jake Arthur.

Tulsa, Okla. Nationals

Participants — Brooks Smith, Clay Baker, Ben Ellis, Brodie Ambrose, Travis Childs.

Monticello Tournament

1st place: Ben Ellis, Clay Baker, Connor Ryan, Stew Gillmor. **2nd:** Aaron Wales, Tyler Durant, Walt Gillmor, Kyle Munson; **3rd & 4th:** Cameron Christoff, Garth Larson.

Assumption Tournament

1st place: Garth Larson, Brooks Smith, Tanner Everding, Clay Baker, Aaron Wales, Rob Kuhl, Tyler Durant, Tyler Hamilton. **2nd:** Tyler Cahill, Cameron Christoff, Ben Nagle, Sam Welch. **3rd & 4th:** Eric Larssen, Alek Carter, Kyle Munson, Eric Perrin, Tanner Christensen, Conner Ryan.

North Scott took 3rd place in team trophy at Assumption.

Jesup Tournament

2nd place: Sam Frost.

Nashua Tournament

4th place: Tanner Everding.

Bettendorf Tournament

1st place: Tyler Cahill, Rob Kuhl, Robert Copley, Aaron Wales, Clay Baker, Zachary Thomas, Adam Perrin, Brodie Ambrose, Brooks Smith, Josh Carstens. **2nd:** Tanner Christensen, Sam Frost, Tyler Durant, Alek Carter, Tanner Everding, Blair Perrin, Garret Hamilton. **3rd & 4th:** David Irving, Cameron Christoff, Thomas Cawiezell, Eric Perrin, Jake Arthur, Garret Seligman, Chris Carter, Brock Beert, Jake Meier, Garth Larson, Tyler Hamilton, Eric Larssen.

North Scott took 1st in team trophy at Bettendorf.

LinnMar Tournament

1st place: Robert Copley. **2nd:** Sam Frost, Stew Gillmor. **3rd & 4th:** Tyler Durant, Kyle Munson.

Fairfield Tournament

1st place: Aaron Wales, Tanner Everding. **2nd:** Jake Arthur.

West Liberty Tournament

3rd place: Stew Gillmor.

Macomb Tournament

1st place: Aaron Wales, Adam Perrin, Blair Perrin, Brooks Smith, Tyler Durant, Brodie Ambrose. **3rd:** Stew Gillmor, Walt Gillmor.

Clinton Tournament

1st place: Cameron Christoff, Robert Copley, Tanner Everding, Joe Pancratz, Ben Ellis. **2nd:** Ben Nagle, Garth Larson, Tyler Hamilton, Garrett Seligman, Zachary Thomas. **3rd:** Tyler Cahill, Sam Frost.

Lanark Tournament

1st place: Tanner Everding, Aaron Wales

Minnesota vs. Iowa Team

1st place: Clay Baker.

Tell Them You Saw Their Names In The NSP

Members of the Lancer Fire were the sixth-grade champions at the North Scott Athletic Boosters' Slamma Jamma basketball tournament March 10. Pictured are, front (l-r): Derek Storjohann, Ben Dittmer and Tanner Shaw. Back: coach Mike Shaw, Nick Reno, Travis Bellin, Dan Roling, Casey Haupt, Jacob Kimmel and coach Terry Kimmel.

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These Sheridan Hustlers recently gathered for 4-H Family Night. They are, front (l-r): Chelsea Weiss, Jamie Cota, Krista Cota, Sammi Cawiezel, Diane Ferry, Kellie Noel and Margaret Abney. Back: Emily Schultz, Jeanna Sheedy, Susan Pethoud, Jessie Carpenter, Christine Lammers, Jody Dierickx, Joyce Ferry and Briana August.

■ Eldridge girl's shorn hair will provide wigs for sick children

By Barb Geerts
NSP Staff Writer

Eleven-year-old Kathy Mixdorf fishes her recently clipped ponytail from a plastic bag and holds it up to show off its considerable length.

Kathy, the daughter of the Rev. Dan and Linda Mixdorf of Eldridge, isn't saving the locks because she's sentimental.

What would have been the discard of Kathy's first real haircut was salvaged and will be made into a wig for a child who has lost his or her hair due to illness.

The hairpieces are provided to financially disadvantaged children through Locks of Love, a non-profit organization founded in 1997. Since its inception, Locks of Love has provided 400 children between the ages of 8 and 17 with custom, vacuum-fitted hairpieces made entirely from donated human hair. The vacuum fit, designed for young people who have experienced a total loss of scalp hair, does not require the use of tape or glue to secure the wig.

The organization has received thousands of bundles of donated hair, thanks to publicity about the program. And it's a good thing, too: It takes about a dozen ponytails to create just one hairpiece. Four out of five donors to the program are children, big-hearted – and practical – ones like Kathy.

"The reason why I cut my hair is because it was just getting in the way, it was so long," said the Ed White sixth-grader.

When she went outside to "run around," her mom, Linda, would make her put her hair into a ponytail, she said. Then there was the hassle of taking care of the cascading locks – especially with summer and the usual swim lessons approaching.

"I'd brush my hair and I could never reach the ends," she stated.

"When she washed it, it was knots and birds' nest tangles," Linda added.

When Kathy told her Mom she wanted to cut her hair, Linda remembered an organization she had read about that accepts donations of human hair for wigs for young cancer patients and others facing the embarrassment of scalp hair loss. She suggested that Kathy put those excess tresses to good use.

"My mom said it would be (helping) a good cause if I did donate (the hair)," Kathy recalled.

"If you're going to cut it off, you might as well not throw it away," Linda remarked.

She took her daughter to C J's Family Hair Salon in Eldridge, where co-owner Jackie Snyder did the snip-snip-snipping. It was a momentous "first" for Kathy, who had had no more than some minor trims since she was a toddler.

"We'd never cut it," Linda said of her daughter's blond locks. "Her sister (21-year-old Joelle) had always had long hair, and she was always trying to follow in her big sister's footsteps."

"Then *she* cut her hair," Kathy said of her older sibling. "So I decided to cut mine."

Still, the shearing prompted a bit of tearing.

"It was like, 'My *hair!*'" Kathy said, describing the somewhat painful parting.

But now she doesn't miss it a bit, and the bobbed look makes her appear suitably mature for the advancement to junior high, she thinks.

The 12" ponytail was sent to Locks of Love last week. The organization requires that hair donations be a minimum of 10" in length, since at least 2" are "lost" in the attachment process.

Customized coiffure

Most of the recipients of the wigs are girls, and those young ladies prefer the longer locks, says Linda.

"Most girls like long hair, so the longer the better (when it comes to donations)," she said, adding that the longer hair appears more natural, as well. But nothing is wasted: Shorter hair is used to make hairpieces for boys, and any hair deemed unsuitable for the wig-making process is sold at "fair market value" to help defray expenses of the organization (financial gifts are always appreciated and are tax-deductible).

Without donations such as Kathy's – and help from the volunteers who give of their time to assemble and style the wigs – many children suffering from illness-related baldness would be unable to afford hairpieces. Custom wigs sell for upwards of $3,000, but Locks of Love offers them at no charge or on a sliding scale, depending on the family's financial status.

Linda and Dan, who serves as pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Eldridge, are pleased that their daughter is giving a little something of herself to help other children – kids who often must face ridicule and rejection in addition to their life-threatening illness.

"You know how self-conscious (preteens) are and how appearance-minded. You can't imagine some child having to go through that," Linda observed.

She advises anyone – child or adult, male or female – who plans to shear his or her lengthy locks to consider sending the ponytail to Locks of Love.

"They even take hair that's been saved for awhile. It doesn't do anybody any good sitting in a box," she said.

(For more information about Locks of Love, call (561) 963-1677 or log onto:http:// www.locksoflove.org/press.html.)

Kathy shares 'locks of love'

Eleven-year-old Kathy Mixdorf proves she's a cut above: The sixth-grader from Ed White School recently donated her long ponytail to Locks of Love, a non-profit organization that provides natural hair wigs to children who have lost their hair due to illness.

NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

The Sheridan Hustlers dyed hundreds of eggs for the annual Eldridge Easter Egg Hunt. Here, hunters (front, l-r) Danielle Bunce, Benjamin Danielson, Zach Moreland and Cordell Eaton show off their prizes with 4-H'ers Susan Pethoud, Jami Cota, Krista Cota, Sammi Cawiezell, Christine Lammers and Emily Schultz.

Martial arts

These students of Miletich Martial Arts in Bettendorf recently competed in the Red Dragon Martial Arts Championships in Champaign/Urbana, Ill. Competing with more than 100 participants from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio were (l-r): Tori Turley, 11, of Eldridge, who placed second in 11-15 youth weapons and third for 10-12 novice forms; Brandon Colter, 11, of Davenport, who won first for 10-12 advanced forms and 11-15 youth weapons; Samantha Colter, 9, of Davenport, who placed second in 7-9 coed forms; and Alek Kline, 7, of Illinois, who took third in 7-9 mini-peewee coed forms.

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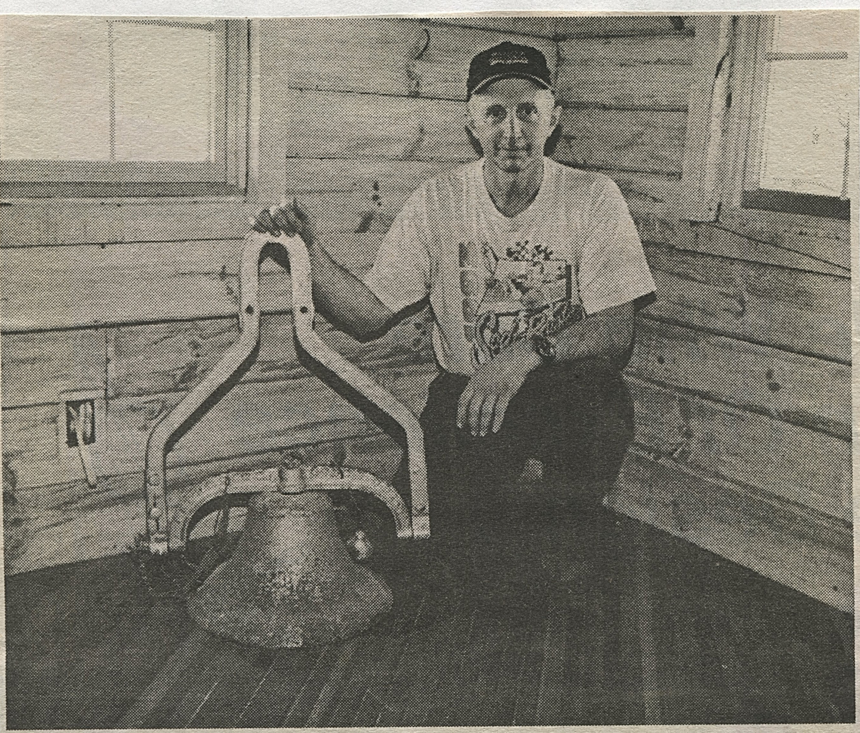
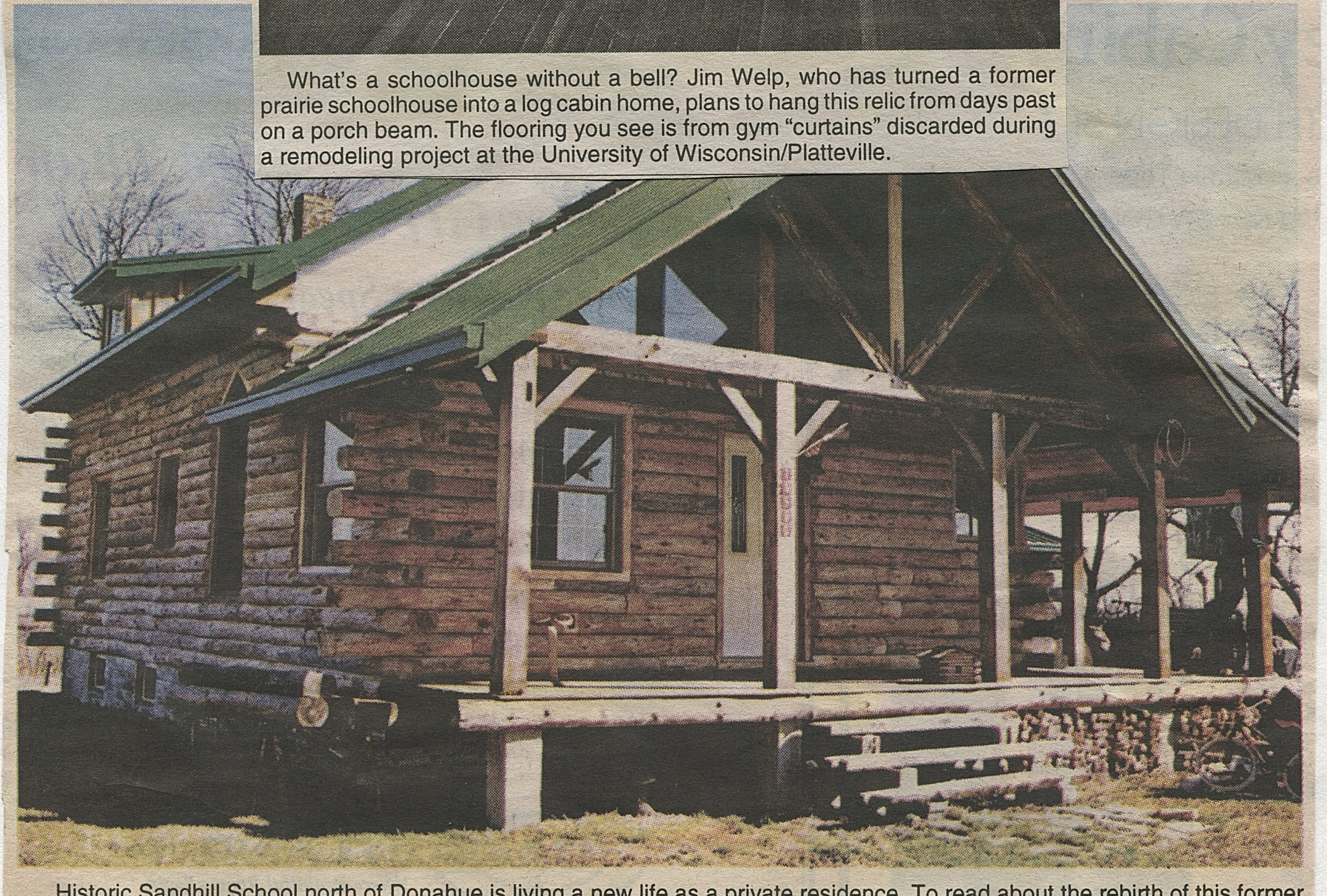
Family of Tony Welp



What's a schoolhouse without a bell? Jim Welp, who has turned a former prairie schoolhouse into a log cabin home, plans to hang this relic from days past on a porch beam. The flooring you see is from gym "curtains" discarded during a remodeling project at the University of Wisconsin/Platteville.



Historic Sandhill School north of Donahue is living a new life as a private residence. To read about the rebirth of this former country schoolhouse, turn to page 7C.

Eldridge volunteers turned out in force on Saturday for the community's annual tree-planting day. Among the volunteers who lent their green thumbs were (l-r) Kayla Puls, Paul Hayungs and Leila Pillard. NSP Photo by Scott Campbell

Trees Forever volunteers take a 'bough'

Some 56 volunteers dug in to help Eldridge Trees Forever with its annual tree-planting project over the weekend.

Residents came out in force Saturday to plant 36 trees at Centennial and Franklin parks, at Ed White School and the North Scott baseball field.

The planting program was boosted by matching fund grants of $1,000 each from MidAmerican Energy and Alliant Energy. Donations also were received from Firstar Moonlight Chase, North Scott Kiwanis, North Scott Schools, the Eldridge Park Board and the city of Eldridge.

Thanks go to Casey's for donating coffee and doughnuts to the workers; Swiss Valley Farms for supplying the orange juice; and Firstar Moonlight Chase and Paul Revere's Pizza for providing lunch for the volunteers. Also, thanks to Ken Ferris Nursery for donating the use of its auger for digging; Steve and Tim Puls for the use of their equipment; city employees for moving trees to planting sites; the *North Scott Press* for its publicity; and the Eldridge Fire Department for providing water for the planting and for continuing to water the trees throughout the summer.

Dean Bassett, buildings and grounds director for the North Scott Scott Schools, received recognition for 10 years' participation with the Trees Forever program.

In the past decade, 500 trees have been planted to help beautify the community.

"Thanks to the efforts of many volunteers, we feel we have made a very positive impact on our community and we are proud!" said Marilyn McCammant, program director.

Other members of the Trees Forever Committee include Kim Wilkins, Steve Puls, Mary Arnold, Dorothy Beck, Roger Kirby, Donnie and Lorene Altenhofen, Jeff Newmeister and Phil Konrady.

Those who volunteered their time for Saturday's planting duties are: Doug Stutt, Tom Power, Dennis Carpenter, Jon Day, Tim Puls, Devahn Puls, Paul Hayungs, *Emily* Hayungs, Amanda Bowman, Joe Potter, Larry Rauch, Mitch Cunningham, Robert Walker, Sean Riley, Leila Pillard, Lindsey Krueger, Abbie Eickelberg, Nick Bennett, Amy Lenig, Joe Geerts, Doug Bierman, Richard Riley, Tisha Weisbrook, Chris Porter, Jordan Porter, Kyle Redman, Larry Matzen, Jentz Matzen, Chris Logan, Joe Hanson, Missy Smith, Michele Stearns, Brian Bjurstrom, Jim Clasen, Theresa Foecking, Kirk Foecking, Dave Griffin, Jim Kuhl, Bob Voekel, Florence Whisler, Duane Miller, Jackie Pierick, Joan Pierick, Jim Beck, Dorothy Beck, Steve Puls, Kayla Puls, Phil Konrady, Matt Konrady, Donnie Altenhofen, Lorene Altenhofen, Jeff Newmeister, Mary Arnold, Kim Wilkins, John McCammant and Marilyn McCammant.

First communion

The 2001 First Communion Class at St. Ann's Church in Long Grove celebrated their first Eucharist on Sunday, April 29, at the 10:30 Mass. Participants greeted members and guests, and acted as lectors and ushers. They recited the Prayers of the Faithful and presented the gifts to the altar. Also, each one brought an item for the food pantry as a symbol of the gifts they have and share as a community. Pictured are, front (l-r): Connor Kavanaugh, Mckenna Rollinger, Carlee Hoerner, Laura Hebbeln, Abbie Cahill, Katelynn Dunne, Kalea Walsh, Claire Gottschalk, Allyssa Ramos, Kaelyn Dierickx, Kayla Naber, Brooke Murphy, Adrianne Green, Will Aden and Tawni Detrent. Second row: Sarah Riedel, Andrea Wilson, Jonathan Daters, Tyler Cahill, Jacob White, Brandon Voss, Austin Weida, Ryan Brimeyer and Travis Dierickx. Third row: Nathan Nolan, Nathan Ihrig, Jonathan Zrostlik, Allyson Ruffner, Kelsey Redmond, Dana Suiter, Kole Knott, Paige Riley, Nick Norton, Mitch Braack and Alex Engelman. Fourth row: Andy Schwarz, Ben Nagle, Matthew Zimmer, Sam Frost, Grayson Schmidt, Ronnie Frantz, and acolytes Casey Norton, Jenna Detrent and Sammi Cawiezell. Back: Coordinator Maggie Liske, teacher's aide Chelsey Dierickx, catechist Andrea Redmond, teacher's aide Alex Cahill, the Rev. John Hynes, and catechists Sandy Sheridan, Dee Cahill and Jane Wilson. Absent from the picture is Aaron Huber.

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NS Crushers

The North Scott Crushers U-14 girls' soccer team participated in the BSA Kickoff Classic April 28-29. Taking second place in their division were team members, front (l-r): Kayla Denner, Ashley Edge and Lindsay Goebel. Middle: Cathryn Spinler, Jenni Kilen, Anne Sarafin, Megan Machovec, Addy Dittmer, Jami McCubbin and Sara Krogman. Back: Mr. Collins, Megan Hart, Ashley Whitmer, Kristi Collins, Kim Logan, Lindsay Hamann, Rachel Sarafin and coach JoDee Tippet. Not pictured were Lisa Pacha and Devin Welch.

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Sixth-graders Lindsey Hamann, Lisa Abdul-Masih and Sammi Cawiezell, and (back) Brittany Nolan, Kathy Mixdorf and Jessica Waetke are on the receiving end of the water balloon toss during their Field Day at North Scott High School on Wednesday.

Having a Field Day ...

Ed White

Here are the winners of the Presidential Physical Fitness Award at Edward White Elementary School: Front (l-r): T.J. Kotecki, Ashley Kroeger, Stephanie Merrick, Connor Dahlstrom, Katelyn Ploessl and Zach Haigh. Middle: Jenna DeTrent, Steve Merrick, Kylie Gottschalk, Olivia Storjohann and Adam Lacey. Back: Brooks Smith, Carmen Drummond, Taylor Wilson, Hallie Eller and Ashley Salas.

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Ed White

These students at Edward White Elementary School are winners of the North Scott Fitness/Wellness Award:

Third grade — Dustan Allbee, Jordan Ashcraft, Taylor Boesen, Alec Bonjour, Tony Castillo, Zoey Cawiezell, Evan Cole, Austin Czupka, Bobby Dowd, Dana Drummond, Riley Freilinger, Christopher Gallo, Jeremy Gillam, Ali Hawley, Briana Haycraft, Destinie Hsu, Ashley Kroeger, Emily Kuehner, Eric Larssen, Jessica Little, Kirstin Marriott, Brittany McAninch, Alicia Moreland, Adam Murphy, Danielle Phillips, Katelyn Ploessl, Ashlee Price, Jacob Reed, Megan Ridgeway, Nathan Sinnott, Jenni Stalnaker, Amanda Stout, Brad Strazewski, Austin Terry, Kayla Thorndike, Peter Trainor, Steve Trent, Austin Wamsley, Hope Wilson.

Fourth grade – Amanda Hill, Shari Huber, Travis Melroy, Andy Walsh, Dylan Zeimet, Paige Ewers, Dalton Howland, Jim Kinney, Demi Mink, Kacie Norton, Tony Welp, Jenna DeTrent, Kylie Gottschalk, Zach Haigh, Olivia Storjohann, Hannah Nolan, Erica Aloian, Andy Garcia, Taylor Bender, Stephanie Merrick, Ashley Whitmer, Connor Dahlstrom, Thomas Hoffstetter, Justine Jackovich, T.J. Kotecki, Natasha Newbury, Mackenzie Schadel, Samantha Bulens, Ashley DuFloth, Brody Grimes, Courtney Martin, Courtney Davison and Morgan Holst.

Fifth grade – Alexa Ashcraft, Jordan Bennett, Ben Brabant, Elly Daley, Dillon Freilinger, Jordan Herberg, Anthony Kobilka, Kayla Puls, Amber Weeks, Danielle Blocker, Breanna Dunne, Eric Hamann, Steven Merrick, Christa Schaub, Phillip Bittner, Adrian Trent, Stacy Gertz, Jake Thiede, Ashley Salas, Jordan Axtell, Jacob Boesen, Jennifer Carlstrom, Hallie Eller, Allison Gehrls, Nichole Hyde, Cory Peek, Austin Suiter, Angela Wiebel, Bailey Dockery, Nick Gansemer, Amanda Kupris, Ashley Oerman, Brooks Smith, Ben Eldridge, Brady Czupka, Tina Pewe and Victoria Turley.

Sixth grade – Lauren Armbrester, Chris Davis, Britney Fox, Jillyn Munson, Andrew Richeal, Kami Snowden, Lisa Abdul Masih, Lindsay Hamann, Jenni Kilen, Dan Roling, Kelsey Stoltenberg, Katie Thomas, Taylor Wilson, Michael Engler, Emily Hayungs, Ali Peace, Jeff Enslow, Cody Pancratz, Brianna August, Carmen Drummond, Nicole Kelly, Kristin Potter, Rachel Sarafin, Adam Lacey, Kayla Durant, Jenna Hoffstetter, Jason Kroeger, Alex Sharp, Derek Storjohann, Alishia Whitmer, Abby Duax, Brady Hawley, Drew Liske, Sarah Bryant, Brittany McCubbin and Matt Plowman.

Ed White scholars

Here are the winners of the President's Education Award at Edward White Elementary School: Front (l-r): Taylor Wilson, Diane Ferry, Jenni Kilen, Britney Fox, Kristin Potter and Linday Hamann. Middle: Jenna Hoffstetter, Cody Pancratz, Margaret Abney, Rachel Sarafin, Jillyn Munson and Evan Curtis. Back: Alex Sharp, Nicole Kelly, Kyle Eckermann, Dan Roling, Amber Sarnes, Sarah Bryant and Stephanie Haycraft. Not pictured: Brian Bosto and Lauren Armbrester.

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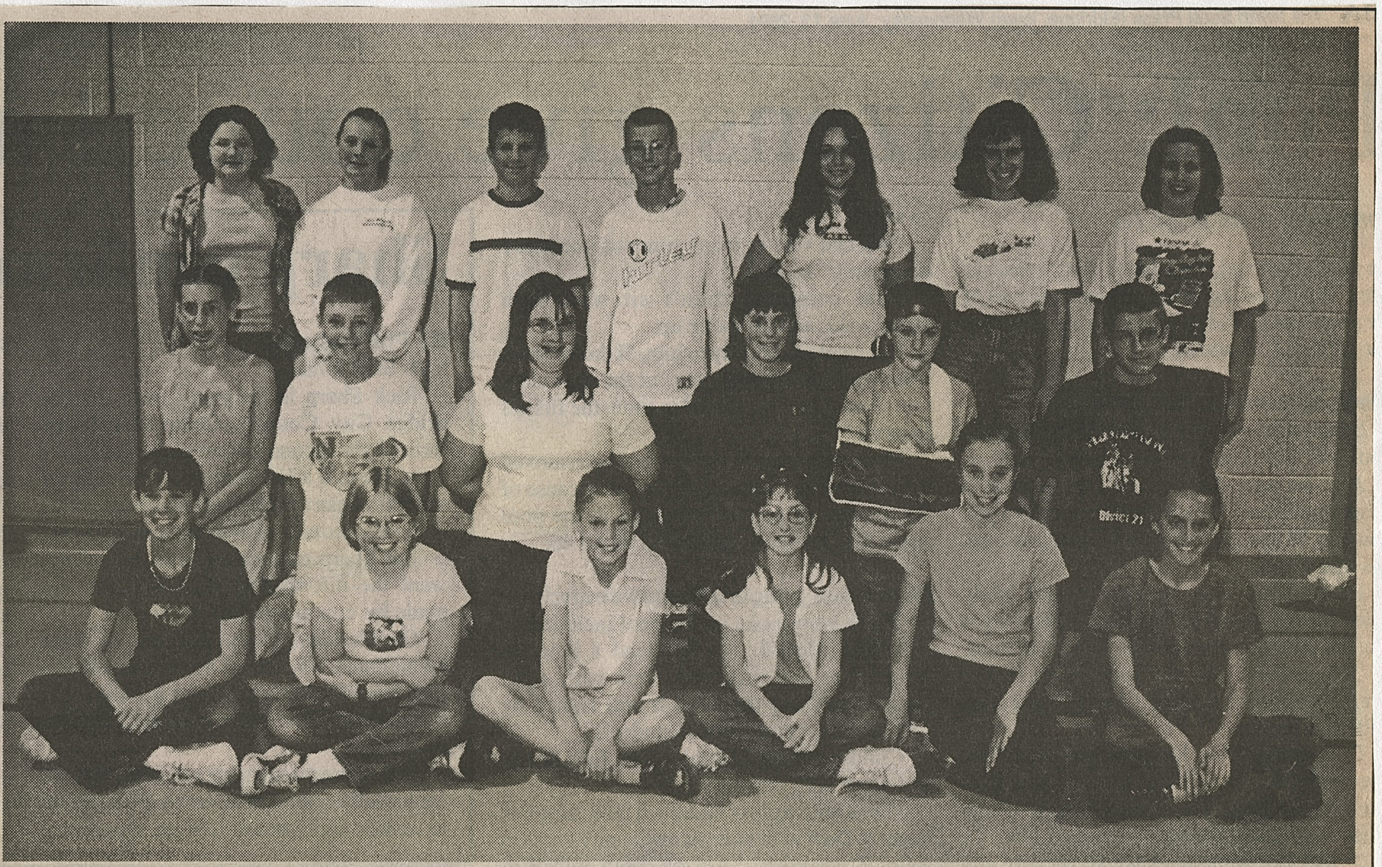

VBS at Cornerstone

Mari Brewster (center) helps (l-r) Keely Danielsen, Danielle Blocker, Kelsey Stoltenberg, and Melanie Louis make cornhusk dolls at Cornerstone Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School. Over 170 kids ages kindergarten through sixth grade participated in the school, which ran from June 11-15.

Pictured above are are Valley Bank employees and volunteers, back row (l-r): Darci Haigh, Lindsay Hamann, Zach Haigh, Katy Anderson, Carlee Haigh, and Brenda Hamann. Kneeling in front is Eric Hamann.

All Stars

These coach-pitch Little League players made up the National team that played in the All Star game June 10 in Long Grove. Their team won 24-21. From Eldridge were players Darren Dillon, Sam Frost, Nathan Spainhower, Carrie Kilen, Audra Cranston and coach Mike Frost; from Donahue, Austin Fleetwood, Dean Marten, Tyler Cahill, Cameron Christoff, Matt McKinney and coach Karl Christoff; and from Park View, Tyler Plagge, Austin Plagge, Eric Perrin, Joe Polinchock, Adam Perrin and coach Rod Perrin.

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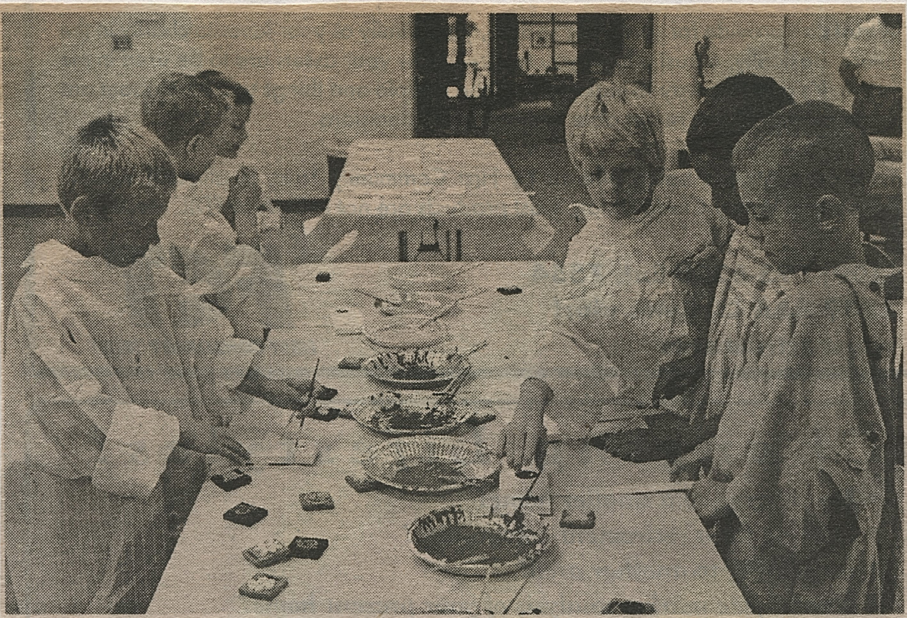
At the 12-and-under Lil' Lancer softball tournament in Park View, these players took first place. Another tournament is planned for the fall. Team members are, front (l-r): Kara Danielson, Chantel Heidgerken, Erin Bowman and Ali Schroeder. Second row: Hallie Eller, Erin Daniels, Kalie Moore and Bailey Dockery. Third row: McKenzie Wilson and Taylor Wilson. Back: coaches Richard Wilson, Brian Dockery and Rick Eller.



VBS painters

Shari Eller's second-grade class painted garden stakes for one of their projects at Faith Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School. Pictured (l-r): Ryan Kinseth, Lukas Skaala, Austin Fleetwood, Samantha Dickey, Trey Petersen and Alex Hintz. More than 110 kids ages 3 to fifth grade participated in the program.

The North Scott Rookies 12-under girls' ASA softball team ended their season with a 29-16 record, placing seventh of 35 teams at the state tournament in Des Moines June 23-24. The Rookies are, front (l-r): Anne Sarafin, Kim Logan, Jamie Meyer, Katy Anderson and Sidney Kiwala. Middle: Stacy Yarham, Sarah Glunz, Jamie Ploessl, Kayla Denner, Rachel Sarafin and Jenni Kilen. Back: coaches Dave Sarafin, Dave Ploessl and Dan Kilen.

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Summer fun

It may have been a swingin' weekend for area jazz fans at the Bix, but 9-month-old Katelyn Jones – dressed in a diaper to beat the heat – doesn't seem much like getting into the swing of things in this backyard play set in Eldridge. The smiles came later, though, when Amanda Stout, shown buckling Katelyn in, set things in motion. Katelyn is the daughter of Don and Betsy Jones.

NSP Photo by Barb Geerts

VBS at EUMC

More than 60 kids participated in Vacation Bible School activities at Eldridge United Methodst Church last week. Helpers Sam Reth and Alexandra Sharp helped (l-r) Nathan Bromell, Nickolas Reese, Anna Boffeli, Luke Cosselman and Brady Verbrugge make flowers for their neighborly gardens.

NSP Photo by Jon Cell

Area youngsters take center stage on diamonds

Pee Wee tourney champs

The Bombers of Eldridge were the champions of the 2001 South Wapsi Girls' Softball League Pee Wee Tournament. Team members are, front (l-r): Justine Jackovich, Keely Danielsen, Mackenzie Schadel, Dana Drummond, Taylor Bender, Kalie Moore, Kara Danielsen and Kayla Hamilton. Back: coaches Vince Jackovich, Jeff Bender and Paul Schadel. Not pictured are Allison Gehrls, Mallory Baldwin and Kim Rude.

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Coach-Pitch tournament champions

The Eldridge Angels were the champions of the 2001 North Scott Little League Coach-Pitch Tournament. The championship game was held July 14 in Princeton. Team members are, front (l-r): Nick Warner, Audra Cranston, Zach Thomas and Eric Huber. Middle: coach Martin Spainhower, Carrie Kilen, Mitchell Braack, Hunter VanBlaricom, Nick Norton, Drew Wilson and coach Dave Cranston. Back: coach Mike Frost, Nathan Spainhower, Darren Dillon, Jordan Ashcraft, Sam Frost and Devin Lafoon. Not pictured is Nathan Nolan.

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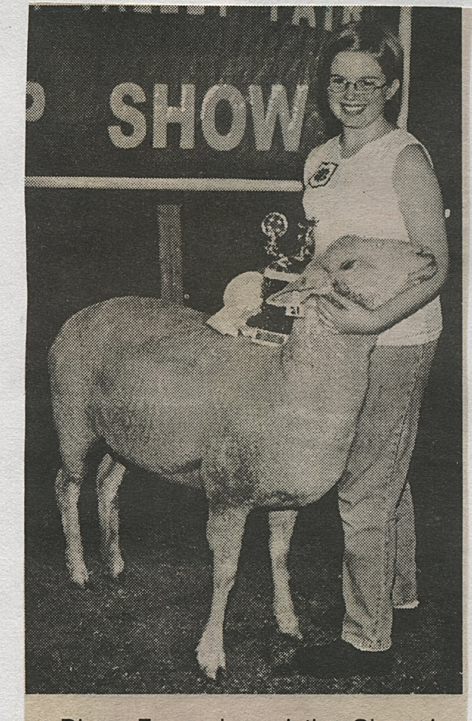
Champion and Reserve Champion Swine Showmen included, front (l-r); Tyler Holst (Junior Champion); Carmen Drummond (Junior Reserve). Back: Dean Claussen (Senior Champion); Seth Hamilton (Senior Reserve); Paul Keppy (Intermediate Champion); Marla Claussen (Intermediate Reserve).



Diane Ferry showed the Champion Polypay Ewe and the Reserve Champion Purebred Ewe.

County Champions in the Home Improvement categories included, front (l-r): Kyle Eckermann (chair); Annie Harre (How to polish silver); Kristi Strobbe (basket); Jillian Eggert (flag display); Heather Behrens (redecorating bathroom). Back: Carrie Claussen (basket); Lance Ehrecke (home improvement); Amanda Berger (memory quilt); Melissa Haegele (wall hanging); Michelle Haegele (pillow pad).

Carmen Drummond showed the Champion Market Pen.

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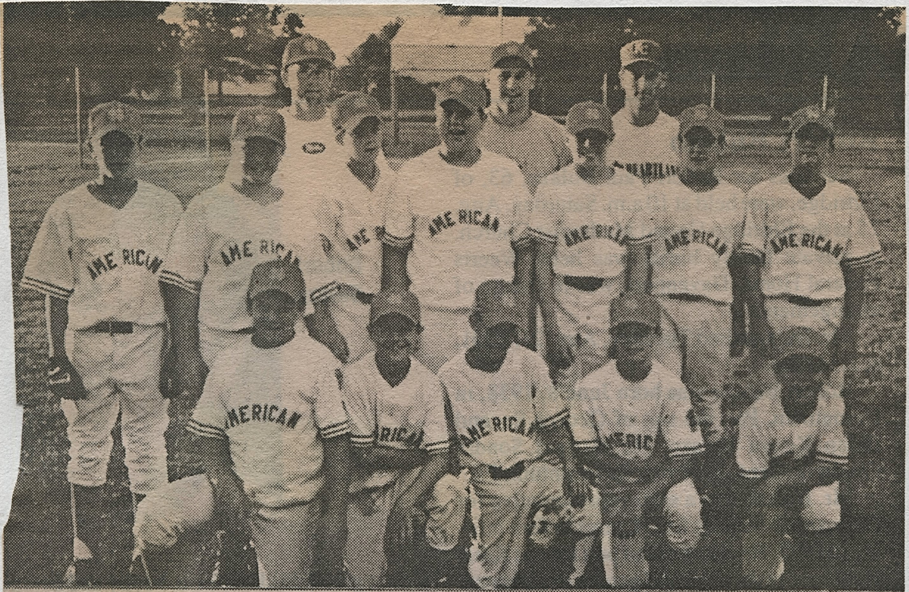
County Champions in the Visual Arts' categories included, (l-r): Kyle Zelle (birdhouse gone); Courtney Davison (drawing); Bryce Geurink (drawing); Jake Keppy (firecracker).

Carmen Drummond showed the Champion Gilt.

Carmen Drummond was named Champion Junior Breeding Beef Showman.



Representing the American North Scott Little League team in World Series play this year for the major league division were, front (l-r): Brody Ambrose, Luke Wilson, Kent Reimers, Sam Hackbarth and Nathan Easley. Middle: David Hart, Ben Brabant, Matt Poirier, Aric Bellendier, Devin Walsh, Garrett Hamilton and Josh Carsten. The team was coached by, back (l-r): Jeff Easley, Tom Wilson and Paul Tremmel.